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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1911.

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AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

Clinton Street High School has Opened Its Doors.

KENTUCKY INSTITUTE ALSO OPENS

With a Very Large Attendance—Shelbyville Fair this Year the Greatest Success in its History—Social and Personal News.

(By Hardin Tolbert, 425 Washington Street.. Old Phone 654.)

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The Clinton Street High School opened Monday, September 4. This school has never opened with as much interest manifested by the parents. One man said it looked like the boys at San Jaun Hill as the parents marched to the city school with their children. This was the largest opening in the history of the school, of which Prof. W. H. Mayo is principal, a position he has held for thirty years. Prof. Mayo has been at the head of this school in a position isolated from all political difficulties. He has served under both parties without one vote ever casted against him for this position....The twenty-fourth annual opening of the Kentucky Institute Wednesday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m., too placek under the new law that says each student should bring so many other students, as a means of helping to free their expenses; and each old student brought from eight to ten persons from their homes. This marked the greatest epoch of this institution. This seems to be a lucky year for this school, of which Prof. J. S. Hathaway is president. He is a graduate from Beara Colleg and Louisville National Medical College; a former tutor of latin in Beara College; the only colored man who ever enjoyed the proud distinction of being a member of that faculty. Prof. Hathaway was tutor in latin at this institute, and later on was elected president and resigned to attend to other business for the development of his people. After the resignation of Prof. J. H. Jackson this position was held by Prof. E. E. Reed for three months as acting president and dean of the faculty; and at the close of the fall term, out of one hundred applications, Prof. Hathaway was elected as its standard bearer; and through his influence the number of students has increased over two-thirds, and others are still coming on each train....The Shelbyville fair had the largest attendance this year that has ever been witnessed in the history of the association. The electric line from Louisville, which runs cars once an hour, and the steam railroads running trains, there was ample accommodations for the people. Some came in hay wagons and other vehicles. There were over 2,500 people in attendance....Prof. R. L. Darneby, at Kentucky Institute, resigned as stenographer to accept a position at Tuskegee, of which Institute Booker T. Washington is president....Mrs. Ward and daughter of Elm street, are spending a few days in Ashland, Ky....Mr. Silas McMurty was in the city representing his broom factory at Burgin, Ky....Mrs. S. Steele and daughter, of Versailles, was in the city visiting her brother, Mr. Geo. Mar-[illegible], the proprietor of the Frankfort Pressing Club in Washington street....Mr. J. D. Harris, of Lexington, was in the city on business....Miss Lee Crest, of Vicksburg, Miss., is visiting Misses [illegible]ys and Stone, in Mero street....Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Williams, of Lexington, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McBridge, in Washington street....Mr. Richard Roberson, former student at the Kentucky Institute, has gone to Louisville to enter the State University and take a course in theology....Little Jons Jubilee Minstrels, an old plantation show, was here four days with Mr. [illegible] as violinist. The show was well attended....Miss E. B. Lee, of Louisville, graduate of the Louisville high school and Kentucky Institute here, was elected tutor at Bargetown High school. Miss Lee was the class violinist, president of the Girls' Literary Society, and is one of the best essayists of this institute....Prof. Zelma Davis, graduate of Kentucky Institute, left this city to take a position as principal of the [illegible]rry, Ky., high school....Mr. Eugene [illegible], a prominent barber of this city, has been in Cincinnati for treatment under Dr. Dolle, in Walnut street. Mr. [illegible] has returned home a great deal better and is able to be out....Prof. [illegible], of Winchester, who has been at Versailles, conducting a farmers' institute, stopped over here a day en route to Georgetown, where he will be two days, conducting an institute......Rev. [illegible], presiding elder of the M. E. church, passed through this city en route to Lexington, Ky.....Miss Booker, of Second street, has returned after a pleasant visit in Indianapolis......Mr. [illegible] Wilson, in Mero street, sent his $15 for street car fare at Indianapolis, but through a misunderstanding of one of the postoffice clerks, it was sent to some other part of Indiana, and returned to him. Mr. Wilson grew so angry about the matter that he started to throw the money in the river, but some of his old chums prevented him from doing so....Rev J. F. Drane, of Eminence, was in the city representing the Children's Home Society of Kentucky, of which Rev. C. H. Parrish is president....Mr. Smith Riffe, of Lexington, proprietor of the Mason saloon, was in the city the guest of the Misses Bryant, in Clinton street....Miss Mary E. Scott, of Cincinnati, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster, in Clinton street....Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Jones, of Kentucy Iknstitute, visiter Columbus, Cincinnati and Dayton, O....Miss Alice Granderson, of Cincinnati, is visiting Mrs. P. L. Jones, at Kentucky Institute....Mrs. Calahone, of High street, is very ill....Misses Ida and Annie Simpson, of Lexington, spent a few days in the city the guests of Miss Virginia Silvey....Prof. B. H. Lark spent a few day in Cincinnati...Miss Rebecca Chase and Mr. Higser were united in the bonds of matrimony Saturday at 1 o'clock. Rev. Silvey officiated....Madams Eliza Thompson and Maggie White left this week for New York City....Dr. G. P. Craig, of Versailles, was in the city on business.....Miss Elizabeth Hathaway left for Owenbury to visit friends, after which she will go to Greenville, to take up a school....Miss Rose Haward left for Cloverport, Ky., where she will assist Prof. Dean in the high school. Both are graduates of the Kentucky Institute....Miss Marietta P. Madison, graduate of the Clinton high school and Kentucky Institute, and who studied music at Eckstein Norton University, also for years a student of Mrs. Saffels, a graduate from Fisk, has again accepted the psoition at the Shelbyville high school Miss Bessie Silvey, a graduate of the Kentucky Institute, literary and domestic science departments, has accepted the position as domestic science teacher at the Shebyville high school....Misses Catherine and Luthea Silvy have returned home after a pleasant visit at Providence and Evansville, Ind.....Miss Annie E. Whittiekr gave a reception in honor of her friend, Miss Pauline Jackerson, of Cincinnati. The guests were as follows: Misses Z. Robb, M. Woodson, T. H. Powers, A. Booker, L. Rodes, and S. Spaulding, of Louisville. They served fried chicken and cream gravy, sliced tomatoes in crushed ice, french fried potatoes, peach ice cream and cake....Miss Susa B. Whittiker, of Cincinnati, is in the city visiting her parents in East Main street......Miss L. M. Whittiker has been visiting Indianapolis Chicago and Louisville.....Mr. Eugene Goodleo has returned from home on account of the death of his cousin....Mr. and Mrs. O. Miller will spend a few weeks in Indianapolis......Misses Jo Johnson and Julia Spencer have returned from Indianapolis....Miss Martha Williams has returned from Paris, Ill....Miss Katie S. Alley, of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Spencer....Misses G. V. Childs and Mattie Roberson are spending a few weeks at Franklin, Ind.....Miss Nannie Childs is visiting friends at Farmdale....Mr. and Mrs. Wilse, of Indianapolis, were called here on account of the death of her brother, Mr. Caleb Harris....Miss Eugenia Harris, in Church street, is very ill....Mr. Sim Handy, in Clark street, is very ill....Messrs. Morton and Lankfort visited Lexington and Winchester....Mr. Joe Warkfield left for Indianapolis......The following Misses spent a day in Louisville: Helen Chambus, W. Brown, M. F. Candia....Messrs. Geo. Williams, Allen Warren and Fregher spent a day in Louisville....Mrs. Sanders spent a day in Louisville....A new choir was organized at the First Baptist church. The o⅛cers elected are as follows: Mr. B. D. Maderson, president; Miss Florence Johnson, secretary; Mr. J. B. McCann, treasurer; Miss Charity Boyd, vocalist....Mrs. Mayo, in Wilkerson street, is very ill....Mr. Riley is improving from a hard spell of sickness....Mr. John Ellis is improving from a hard spell of sickness....There will be a festival given at the parsonage of the Corinthian Baptist church tonight. There will be plenty of chicken pie ready for you....Mr. Samuel Thomas is improving from a hard spell of rheumatism....Misses Maderson and Smith have returned from Chicago......Mr. Scipio Garth, the talented violinist, has five students to begin a class on the violin....Mrs. Jentry gave a festival last Saturday night with well cooked food, and plenty of chicken pie....Dr. E. E. Underwood, of this city, was elected to one of the big positions that was given the Pythians at the encampment.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

(By Walker W. Thomas.)

The Thomas News Bureau, 18 South Tarrgonia Street, Phone 821.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Friday Afternoon Social Club delightfully entertained at Morro Castle park last Friday night. The music was furnished by the Collins orchestra. A large number of the society set was present and an enjoyable time was spent. Among those present were Misses Genive and Gladis Johnson, Willie Palmer, Mable, Florence and Janet Bryant, Hazel Lyman, Edna Faulks, Nellie Fernandez, Hattie Lane, Annie B. Hardy, Minnie Gerlds, Helen Butler, Mildred Nichnls, Ulia McConico, Elsa Pryor, Eulise Allen, Misses Bernett and Williams, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mamie Chandler, Corry McGerry, of Selma, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Justice, Mrs. B. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lindsey, Messrs. Caesar and Bernard Lewis, Patrick Pressley, Frank Jordan, John Sales, Napoleon Rancifer, C. Chandler, Clarence Lee, Randolph McKerdy, S. S. Salter, Thomas Brown, G. Robinson, G. McRyandles, G. King, Cayton Allen, Wm. Goldstucker, Frank Sawyer, Ruben Labpkin, Wilkie and Anderson, Jr. Douglass, Andrew Pree, Lucis McMillan, C. and V. Brown, Frank Faulks, J. B. and Walker W. Thomas and others....Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, of Chicago, Ill., highly entertained the Pensacola people while in Chicago last week. They all reported a very delightful time while in the Windy City, and all join in thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson....Mr. George Steward, of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of Mr. Robert Steward for a few days....Miss Minnie Gerld will leave in a few days for Knoxville, Tenn., where she will enter Knoxville College of that city....Mr. Edward Smith has been in Montgomery, Ala., visiting relatives....Mr. Wilmer Rochild will leave ni a few days for Snow Hill, Ark., where he will enter Snow Hill Institute....Mr. Gus Edwards has been on the sick list. His many friends wish to see hi mout soon....Miss Janet Bryant, of Mobile, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Miss Mable Bryant....Mr. Louis Burton died at his home on South DeViller street last week....Mrs. Sarah Wright died at her home on North O street last week....Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Evergreen, Ala., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stollworth. They reported a very delightful stay while here....Mr. E. S. Cobbs will leave in a few days for Nashville, Tenn., where he will enter Meharry Medical College. He has the best wishes of his many friends....Miss C. Doath, of Birmingham, and Miss Minnie Morriest, of Mobile, Ala., have been the guests of Miss Delta Calhoun. They reported a very pleasant stay while here.....Miss Maud Brookins is the most pleasant and charming young lady Pensacola has had in her boundaries for some time....Miss Rebecca Ryles was quietly married to Mr. G. C. Grice last week. They will move to their new home on West Jackson street in a few days....Mrs. J. E. Sheppard has been in Evergreen, Ala., visiting relatives....Misses Gertrude and Essie Stollworth delightfully entertained quite a number of their friends Monday night, August 28th at their beautiful residence on North Alcine street. Delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Emma Dean, Frances James, Bessie and Theresa Bradley, Mary Salter, Katherine Everhardt, Mary Marshall, Eva Moton, Lottie Cheatem, Lottie Ferguson, Irene Desilva, Ida L. Ferguson, Ruby Dean, Mary L. Jordan, Pearl McCuff, Mary Davis, Annie Keyser, Lottie Keyser, Julia Salter, Bessie and Beatrice Gordon and Mildred Hurggins, Messrs. Edw. Marshall, Columbus Shoefoot, Robert Johnson, Mack Bkain, William Gaskin, David Marshall, Henry McWilliams, J. J. Keyser, Leslie Dean, Willie McReynolds, Leonard Dean and Willie Daniels....Labor Day was well observed at Morro Castle park last Monday night....The final school examination for applicants resiring to teach in Escambia county takes place some time this month....Miss. H. Barnett, of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDyffy....Mrs. B. K. Lewey is suffering a slight relapse from her recent illness. Her many friends will be glad to see her out soon....Mr. F. M. Claibone will soon open up the Aldora Do theater with moving pictures only. We wish somebody would take steps toward amusement here....Miss Mary E. Claibone delightfully entertained the coming younger set at a social surprise party in honor of Misses Hilda May Cathlett and Philper Jones last week. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests and dancing was the feature of the evening. Among those present were the Misses Cathlett and Jones, the guests of honor, Mary E. Claibone, the hostess, Rena Brown, Genive Hicks, Alberta Williams, Bertha Adams, Elnora Jones, Lillian Crockett, Ermur Morris, Cathrine Butler, Elsa Pryor, Callie and Rosa Streety, Chestina Sims, Willie and Jessie Tompkins, Willena Spencer and Gladis Tillman, Walter M. Miller, Ester Williams, Messrs, Wilmer Rochilds, Caesar Lewis, Clifton, James and Charlie Brown, James Green, Willie Claibone, Leon McNichols, F. O. and Walter Thomas, Simon Brown, Abraham Bibbs, Walker W. Thomas....It seems that if Mr. Goldstucker would leave Pensacola there will never be any more baseball played here. Why not some one be getting ready for the 1912 season of baseball. The earlier you are the better. It will pay anybody to have a good team here....The Musical Canary concert, which will be given at the K. of P. hall on the 11th of this month will be one of the grst to be given in this city, so it wall pay you to come out and head some of the best singing by some of the city's best....The trolley every Wednesday night has been making a big hit this season. A ride all over the car system for only 25 cents....A grand musical program was rendered at Morro Castle park last Wednesday night. It was a grand success....Some of these days we will have a baseball team anyway....Miss Burnett and Miss Williams are the guests of Miss Eulise Allen for a few days, from Mobile, Ala.....The Thomas News Bureau will be glad to have all of your social news. No charges. Phone 821, Walker W. Thomas, agent.

ALWAYS IN DEMAND

GREENVILLE, S. C.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Bishop Scott, of the M. E. Church, bishop in Africa, preached and lectured at John Wesley M. E. Church September 2. Bishop Scott is the only colored bishop of the M. E. Church....Miss A. Duncan entertained, Monday evening, quite a number if friends, in honor of Miss Alma Stewart, of Baltimore, and Miss McCullough, of Charlotte, N. C....Mr. John M. Avery, the assistant manager of the N. C. Mutual and Provident Association, of Durham, N. C., was in the city a short time this week, the guest of Dr. A. E. Boyd. He was on his way to Anderson on business....Mr. Otis Ashmore is out again after several days' illness....Mr. Joe Bixwell is very sick at this writing. We hope he will soon recover....Dr. E. M. Brawley, president of Morris College, Sumter, S. C., was in the city a short time last week on his way to Atlanta....Rev. W. H. Moses, D. D., of Knoxville, Tenn., was in the city this week....The graded schools will open September 11....The entertainment that was to have come off on Monday night, August 28. has been postponed and will be announced later....The Freeman gets the news. Read it....Rev. J. E. Beard, pastor of the A. M. E. Church at Georgetown, S. C., was in the city this week....The entertainment given at John Wesley M. E. Church on Monday night, August 28, was a success. There was a large crowd in attendance. The program was made up of the little folks, and they played their parts well. The managers are to be congratulated....Mr. Julius Cox and little daughter, of Chester, were in the city this week on their way to Honapath....Mrs. J. A. Brier is at home again after teaching a month at Cleveland. Mr. J. A. is all smiles, as he is not much of a cook....Dr. C. H. Fulton, D. S., of the Florence district, was in the city a short time this week....Miss Mamie Porter, of Washington, Ga., is spending a fortnight in the city, the guest of Miss E. E. Jones, on East Broad street....Mr. John Hall, of Richmond, Ind., is in the city visiting relatives. He has been on the sick list but is better....Dr. D. M. Minus is touring the State for a month in interest of the Sterling Industrial Institute, which will open September 27....Mrs. W. J. Butler is able to be out again after several days' attack of neuralgia....Mr. J. A. Ballard is at his blacksmith shop again, after a week's illness from mumps....Mrs. Frank Williams and children have returned from Belton, where they have been visiting relatives....Mr. Wilbur Martin is on the sick list with fever. He is being atended by Dr. Wm. T. Smith....Miss Tidia Logan spent Sunday with her parents. She is teaching at Mt. Pleasant....Miss Mamie Henderson, of Helena, Mont., is spending a month in the city the guest of Mrs. A. M. Arnold, on Piedmont avenue....Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Dacus and little Ansel spent the Sabbath near Easley....Mrs. Mamie Butler, of Waco, Texas, is in the city on business.

WEST BADEN (IND.) NEWS.

Mrs. John Avery and Mrs. Media Wing have returned home after an extensive visit to Chicago and Louisville....Miss Josie Lloyd, of French Lick, has returned from Chicago and Indianapolis....Mrs. Fitzgerald has returned from a visit to Chicago....Miss Johnnie Clayborn is visiting Mrs. Mame Cornirth....Mrs. Jessie Underwood, of Russellville, DaytonKy., and Mrs. Emma Bell, of Louisville, are visiting their brothers, Mr. Charles Lawson and Mr. James Lawson, and stopping with Mrs. Jennie Bell....Mr. John Wilson has returned from Dayton, O......Mrs. Pearl Faulkner is able to be out again after a very serious accident a few weeks ago....Mrs. Wright Potter is convalescent....Miss Marie is still very sick.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Misses Annie and Lizzie Polk and little neice, Mary Lee, and Mesdames Minnie Myrich, Addie Render and Callie Jones spent Labor Day in Chattanooga, Tenn., with relatives and friends....Mr. Saul Lewis has returned to Allen Creek, Tenn., his home, after spending two weeks in this city with relatives....Miss Alma Jackson, of Leighton, was in the city last week visiting her cousin, Miss Lucy Jackson....Mr. Walter Taylor has returned home from Gadston, Ala....Mr. Bennie Parham has returned home from Memphis, Tenn.

REV. DR. SUTTON E. GRIGGS

DELIVENS ADDRESS AT FITTH STREET CHURCH

COLORED CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING HELD

Prof. La Fontaine, a Native of Jerusalem, Delivers Lecture—Labor Day Fittingly Observed—Open Air Meetings to Close

By Lee L. Brown.

1006 West Chestnut Street. Home phone 8007-L.

A most interesting address was delivered last Wednesday evening at the Fifth Street Baptist church, of which Rev. John H. Frank is pastor, by the well known minister, orator and author, Rev. Sutton E. Griggs, of Nashville, Tenn. He is in the city in the interest of a National Negro Baptist seminary. He delivered one of the strongest addresses on the subject "The Basis of Hope for the American Negro," that has been heard in this city for some time. He almost electrified his audience by his eloquence and brought down a storm of applause when he declared that "if the American Negro would continue taking advantage of the public schools, patronizing men of his own race who were in business and keeping up the fires of hope, that all of the Negroes' enemies could not keep him down." Rev. Griggs is the author of seven widely-read books, of which the latest is named "Wisdom's Call." He stated that this book should be read by every citizen of the nation. He believes that every white man who reads it will think of the American Negro in a different way.

* * *

The Colored Civic League, a political organization, held a special meeting last week at the Y. M. C. A. building. Some of the leading men in the great political drama that is to take place this fall, were present at the meeting. We noted the following: Messrs. Ed. Glass, Hopkinsville; R. T. Berry, Owensboro; Edward Chenault, Lexington; F. K. Raub; Dr. Underwood, Frankfort; G. W. Gentry, who is president of the organization; Kuykendall, of Bowling Green, and Mr. Phil Brown, of Hopkinsville. Senator Bradley was also present. The nature of the meeting was kept a secret by those present.

* * *

Professor Dupont La Fontaine, who is a native of Jerusalem and formerly a teacher in Greek at Oxford college, England, lectured at Calvary Baptist church last Monday evening. The subject of his lecture was "Marriage Customs and Life in the Orient" from a Biblical standpoint. He has written a graphic exposition of the Twenty-third Psalm from an Oriental viewpoint.

* * *

Labor Day was fittingly observed in Louisville, Barnum & Bailey's circus, Elks' aviation meet, Al. G. Field's show, and many other minor attractions were well patronized by the crowds that thronged to the city during the day. The city was decorated in bunting and United States flags and with the colors of the Elks. The usual Labor Day parade has not occurred in this city for some time.

* * *

The last of the open air meetings of the season, being conducted by the colored department Y. M. C. A., will be held on the lawn of the Y. M. C. A. next Sunday, September 10th, at 5 p. m. Hon. Judge J. P. Gregory, of the criminal court of this city, who is a member of the board of directors and a former president of the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker. Special music, vocal and instrumental, will be rendered. This is the last of the special meetings for men and women. The religious work committee is planing a strong program of Bible study and evangelistic meetings for the fall and winter season.

* * *

The State University opened with proper devotional exercises last Tuesday morning. A number of visitors were present. The outlook for the year is very bright.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Floyd and Miss Alice P. Kelley, after spending a pleasant vacation in Indianapolis, have returned to the city.

* * *

Miss Hattie Delaney, sister of Prof. F. S. Delaney, superintendent of the Kentucky State Blind School for Colored Children, has returned to her home in the east, stopping in the Windy City, en route.

* * *

Mr. Bridgeford Sims, United States court crier in Judge Walter Evans' court, has returned to the Falls City after a very pleasant vacation spent in Columbus, O., Benton Harbor, Mich., and Chicago, Ill.

* * *

The funeral services of Mr. Neros Jennings, a well known young man, were conducted from the family residence on Fifth street Sunday afternoon. Mr. Jennings, who leaves a wife and several children, was for a number of years a United States store keeper and gauger.

* * *

The colored store keepers and gaugers of the Fifth District of Kentucky entertained at a banquet Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. James F. Gray, Sixteenth street, near Madison. A large number of persons were present. A full account of the affair will appear in these columns next week.

* * *

Miss Jane Simpson, the very popular daughter of Prof. James E. Simpson, who is a teacher in the Central High school, has been appointed to teach in the colored department of the Kentucky Industrial Institute of this city. Miss Simpson for a number of years has served as a teacher in the Wayman Institute at Harrodsburg. She is a graduate of the Central High school and has a host of good friends who rejoice with her in being appointed.

* * *

Miss Katie Clark, a very popular young lady of the Falls City, was the guest at a very swell dinner party, given in her honor by Miss India Harris. The tables were beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers and loaded with the good things of the season. The gentlemen present were Messrs. John Stewart, Peter Parker and Miss Mary Walker.

* * *

Mr. Henry L. Edson, a young man from Lexington, who was formerly with the Central Kentucky Funeral and Embalming Company, of Danville, Ky., is now serving with the Watson's Undertaking establishment of this city, located at Tenth and Chestnut streets. Mr. Edson has been a successful undertaker and comes to the Falls City highly recommended.

* * *

We are always glad to say a word in these columns concerning our young business men who are making a strong effort to rise in the world. Several days ago we had the pleasure of visiting the very up-to-date tonsorial parlor of Mr. Wayman Sherrill, who is located at Tenth and Madison streets. Mr. Sherrill opened up business here over six months ago, and in this short time his business has increased to such a nextent that he has been compelled to employ extra help and install three new barber chairs. He has everything so arranged in his place that he is ready at all times to serve his customers in first-class style. He is courteous and ever on the alert to win a new friend and customer.

* * *

On Tuesday morning the public schools of Louisville threw open their doors to receive the thousands of pupils in Louisville. In many of the schools they were greeted with new teachers. At the Central High school it will be good news to the many friends of Prof. Lawson in other cities, to know that Superintendent Holland has appointed hi mto serve as principal for another term. Prof. Lawson has won his battle by keeping his tongue and going about his business in the usual quiet way. We feel safe in saying that he is the right man in the right place. While a number of other persons in this city, Lexington and a number of other cities had filed application for the place, we believe that his re-appointment was the proper thing. Since the grades at the Central High school building have been transferred to the school at Thirteenth and Green streets, thus creating another school for the colored children and relieving the congested condition at the building located at Ninth and Magazine, Prof. Lawson has a better opportunity to demonstrate his ability to serve as principal of the Central High school. We believe that the removing of the grades from the Central High school building is the first step towards the erection of an up-to-date high school building for the colored boys and girls of Louisville having many industrial features. A number of new teachers have been appointed to fill the vacancies that have occurred during vacation. All of the teachers have returned, fresh from summer schools, filled with new ideas along their line of work. During the summer our teachers have attended the best schools in the country. All of this goes to prove that this year we will have one of the best scholastic terms in the history of the colored schools of Louisville.

VALDOSTA, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Jordan have returned from a trip to points in the North. On their way home they stopped in South Carolina to visit relatives....Mrs. Lena Rice has returned from a pleasant trip to Dothan, Ala....Miss Edna Leonard has returned to her home at Macon, after spending three weeks with Miss Madona Wilson, on Savannah avenue....Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Peters have returned home from a pleasant trip to Washington, D. C., and New York.....Miss Beatrice Strickland left the city Wednesday for Macon, where she will visit relatives....The Valdosta Comets, Georgia's leading baseball club, is heard from in DeLand, Fla. They have been away from this city for almost a month. According to reports, they have "cleaned up" on every team they have played with. A summary of the games played will appear in The Freeman later. They are expected to reach home next week....This section was visited by a rain last Monday that lasted for considerabl time. The downpour of water did not cease for at least thirty hours. Railway tra⅛c from Jacksonville was interferred with considerably. It was the hardest rain in this part of the country for years....Misses Lillie Smith and Viola Jones, of Thomasville are in the city visiting with Miss C. McFarland....Buy The Freeman at Dockett's drug store, 112 N. Ashley street. Willie F. Williams is agent, 601 Magnolia street, corner of York street, "The Daylight Corner"....Little Miss Marion, the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Richardson, celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary last Friday at the home of her parents, 1016 West Hill avenue. About thirty little folks were highly entertained by the little hostess. It was one of the most enjoyable entertainments ever participated in by Valdosta youngsters.

BOONVILLE, IND.

The remains of Mrs. Millie Anderson a member of Calantha Court, No. 36, were laid to rest in Maple Grove cemetery......Miss Georgia McFarland, of Rockport, attended the fair Thursday....Mrs. Daniel Cunningham, of Rockport, attended the fair Thursday......Grand Chancellor E. G. Tidrington attended the fair Thursday in the interest of his jumping horse, Sapanack, which carried away second money in the half mile dash....Mr. Joseph Barker is sick at this writing....Claude L. Smith, a student at Meharry's Medical, will return soon to take up his studies in the sophomore year....Mrs. Ellen Hunter left Thursday night for Georgetown, Ill., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thomas....Mrs. Ollie Robinson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eva Johnson, of 2963 Armour avenue, Chicago....Mr. Artie Powell, of Evansville, attended the fair Thursday....Mrs. Adeline Griffith is convalescing....Miss Eula Bronston, formerly of Boonville, but now in Benton Harbor, Mich., will join her mother and father in Evanston some time this fall.

ADDITIONAL

Springfield, O.

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH.

This is probably the most centrally located church owned by the colored people in Springfield, being only a little over three squares from the Union Station The membership. is peculiar in that it consists chiefly of people who may be considered as newcomers to the city—the strangers' church, as it is sometimes designated. It is a very handsome structure of red brick, built some years ago by the white M. E. membership, from whom the colored people bought it about ten years ago. It has a seating capacity of about 800, and owns a pretty pipe organ, which cost nearly $1,000. When it was first organized as a split from the Second Baptist Church, twelve years ago, there were scarcely more than a half score of members, but now it claims something over 200. It has in it some very live and energetic men and women. Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. Fleming Willis, Mrs. Henderson and others have made themselves prominent by the good, loyal service they have rendered. Of course, there are other very faithful and deserving workers whose names we did not get.

ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH.

This church was organized in 1882, and first located on Sumner street, but removed to Clifton and Boler streets in 1896. It has grown rapidly, until now, with an excellent board and energetic membership, it is taking rank with the best churches of the city. Among her communicants are some of the best known and most influential men and women in the city, such as Robert G. Walker, Chas. L. Johnson, G. H. Lewis, Albert Duncan, J. A. Riggs, D. H. Taylor, Richard Bridges, Andrew Harvell, James W. Leigh, Q. P. Watson, G. McGill, Thomas Reed, Davis, Clark, Hughes, etc., Mrs. R. G. Walker, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. J. A. Riggs, Mrs. Katie Duncan, Mrs. Lizzie Basey, Mrs. Emma Ramsey, Mrs. Lucy Clark, Sisters White, Lee, Taylor, Watson, Logan, Davis and others. In a recent rally, sufficient funds were raised to lift the debt and the mortgage will be burned September 10, when Bishop B. F. Lee will deliver a sermon to a very large congregation.

NORTH STREET A. M. E. CHURCH.

The oldest and one of the most influential churches in the city, whose membership, which is nearly 800, is made up of some of the most substantial citizens of Springfield. This church is but one and a half squares from the court house, so centrally located that most of the special semi-religious or social meetings are held there. Like the most of the Springfield churches, it has one of the really able ministers as pastor, in the person of Dr. Jackson, a graduate of Oberlin College. You can almost always judge a congregation by the kind of preacher it permits to lead it It is theref.ore evident that the membership is among the most intelligent in the city.

Dr. Thomas W. Burton.

In Dr. Burton the Negro race has one of its finest specimens of the citizen, the man and the leader. No man in Springfield, regardless to creed, color, cult or condition, has a better standing in his city and community than has this man. It does not take one long to get the feeling that Dr. Burton is a man of affairs, largeness of purpose and generosity of mind. He came here from Kentucky, the state of his birth. He was reared under many disadvantages, but like most great men, overcame the obstacles and achieved his end by dint of hard work and strong will. He attended Berea College thru his own efforts, after he was about grown. He afterwards taught school in Kentucky awhile. He then decided to become a doctor, and to this end he went to Indianapolis and entered the medical school, graduating in 1892. In 1893 he came to Springfield and began the practice of medicine, and ever since then he has succeeded in his profession. Dr. Burton has also for some years beeen active in politics, having beeen identified with the Republican party. This year he is a candidate for councilman from his ward on the Independent ticket. The skies look very bright for his nomination next week, Tuesday, Sept. 5. White and colored voters are loud in their promises to support him. We are certain that the city will do itself an honor to have him elected as one of its councilmen. Dr. Burton is identified with the religious work of his community, being an active member of the Baptist Church and also one of the officers in the Y. M. C. A. He was at one time a teacher in the Curry Institute at Urbana, Ohio. He has recently published a book, "What My Experience Has Taught Me," in which any young man may find much inspiration.

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Vote in Primary September 5th

A NEW PUBLICATION.

Race Distinction.

Gilbert Thomas Stephenson , A. M., LL. B., has complied in book form a series of articles originally published in the American Law Review, and a part of which was also included in a contribution to the American Political Science Review on "Race Distinctions in American Law." The main object of the work, apparently, is to shoy how much the Negro lacks of being a full fledged American Citizen. Yet while it bears more particularly on the Negro, still the findings are applicable wherever distinctions between persons have been made on the basis of race. In reaching his conclusions the author has drawn upon the constitutions, statutes and judicial decisions, both feeral an state, as well as the taerritorial enactments. It is generally conceed that America has no problem more perplexing and disquieting than that of the permanent relations between the white and the Negro races, and while this concerns more vitality the twenty millions of Caucasions and the eight million of Negroes in the eleven states of the South, still, as the author says, it is a national problem because whatever affects one part of the national organism, concerns the whole.

In considering the question the writer has turned in a new direction, for while the problem has been discussed from almost every conceivable angle, few have looked to the laws of the state and of the nation to see how they bear upon it. A race distinction in the law is a requirement imposed by statute, constitutional amendment, or judicial decision, prescribing for a person of one race a rule of conduct different from that prescribed for a person of another race, as, for example, when a Negro is required to do one thing and a Caucasian or a Mongolian another, and when intermarriage between Negroes and Caucasians is prohibited. He holds that there is a difference between race distinction and race discrimination, although the terms are often used synonymously, especially when the Negro is under discussion. Negroes, as a rule, recognize that they are the weaker of the two races, both numerically and intellectually, and knowing that the race distinctions have emanated almost entirely from white legislators and judges, they regard these distinctions as marks of aversion on the part of the Caucasian to association with the Negro, and they have resented it upon the belief that the dictinction was equivalent to race discrimination. There is an essential difference, however, between the two terms. For instance, where the state holds that white and colored children shall not attend the same school, and separate schools shall be maintained, if the school terms are of equal length, and the teacheing force equal in numbers and ability, while a race distinction exists, it is not discrimination. In point of fact, there is no discrimination so long as there is equality of oportunity.

Professor Stephenson treats at length of race distinctions that discriminations, the so-called "black laws, 1865-68; civil rights of Negro and other questions bearing upon his status as a citizen, citing the legislation in the several states, more particularly in the south, still finding, however, that race distinction are not confined to any one section of the country, because there is scarcely a state or territory where legislative or judicial records do not reveal the actual existence of at least some race distinction. Of the twenty-six states and territories prohibiting intermarriage, more than half, extending from Delaware to Oregon, are outside the South. Indeed, the term "Jim Crow" applied to a car set apart for Negroes, was first used in Massachusettts, and it was in Pennsylvania that the first leading case arose wherein was involved the right of street car companies to separate their passengers on the basis of race. While most of the statutes and judicial decisions bearing upon race distinction relate to the Negro, yet in states where representatives of other races exist in considerable numbers, simliar race distinctions are found. It is also found that race distinctions are not decreasing, yet most of the distinctions arising under the so-called "black laws" are no longer in force. The fundamental cause of race distinction, the writer thinks, is not based fundamentally upon the feeling by one race of superiority, but is rather the outgrowth of race consciousness, as shown in early days by the widespread prejudice of the Gentile against the Jew. The writer admits that the welfare of both races—and this applies equally to all non-Caucasian races—requires the recognition of race distinction and the obliteration of race discrimination. New York D. Appleton & Co.)

HOTEL DALE

CAPE MAY, N. J.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Dale were as follows: J. B. Johnson, Mrs. Alice Hopson, Miss Geo. Peterson, Miss Etta Peterson, Chas. A. Edmand, Mrs. L. C. Baxter, Mrs. Jas. A. Howard, Miss Viola R. McKnight, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Jennie Smith, Philipsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Gertrude Bloudin, Mrs. M. A. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. M. Banks, Columbus, Ohio; M. Green, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Hedman, Dowington, Pa.; Wm. D. Rich, Baltimore, Md.; J. A. Handly and wife, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles Tilley, Philadelphia, Pa.; Samuel Tilley, William Hatchett, William D. Johnson, Sandy Springs, Pa.; William Tilley, Philade lphia, Pa.; James Hall, Wayne, Pa.; Albert Tilley, Miss Viola Keene, Mrs. Milton M. Carter, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Bishop and wife, Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Ella Brown, Havre de Grace; Mr. Walter St. Clair, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris, Mrs. W. D. Shirley, New York, N. Y.; Miss B. E. Cole, Janie Page, Washington, D. C.; Miss T. V. Robinson, Miss Clara Robinson, Atlantic City, N. J.; Joshua Bell and family, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ethel Guye, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. J. R. Riddick, R. A. Heath and wife, Philadelphia, Pa.; Estelle Cornish, Camden, N. J.; Lucy E. Write, Philadelphia, Pa.

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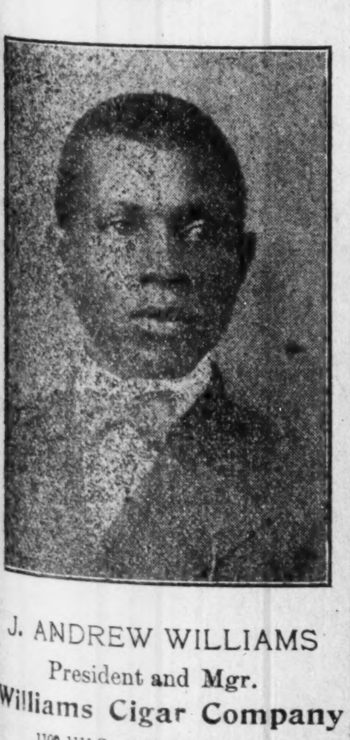

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When writing please mention this paper.

NEW OFFICIALS ELECTED.

Thirty-first Annual Session of True Reformers—Griffin is Grand Master.

RICHMOND, Va., August 29.—The week ushered in a new era for the United Order of True Reformers, and from every section of the country the members are expressing themselves pleased with the work of the delegates last week at the thirty-first annual session of the Grand Fountain, when all the old officers were ousted and a new set of officials selected. The session was stormy throughout, and although the "old guard" tried hard to remain in power they were beaten at every turn. Grand Master Holmes and his colleagues saw what was coming and tendered their resignations, which were quickly accepted.

Following are the newly elected officers: W. R. Griffin, Washington, D. S., grand worthy master; Floyd Ross, St. Louis, Mo., vice-grand master; J. Frank Douglass, Roanoke, Va., grand worthy secretary; Dr. John Merrideather, Richmond, Va., grand worthy treasurer; Mrs. Rosa Thompson, Philadelphia, Pa., grand worthy mistress; J. Thomas Newsome, Newport News, Va., grand attorney; Dr. J. A. Lewis, Richmond, Va., medical examiner.

The board of directors will be composed of the following members: Dr. J. E. Dellinger, North Carolina; W. H. C. Brown, Virginia; R. L. Jones, Georgia; John Merriweather, Virginia; W. R. Griffin, District of Columbia; Floyd Ross, Missouri; A. Humbles, Virginia; E. C. Brown, Virginia; George Morris, New Jersey; J. W. Lewis, District of Columbia; G. Hunt, New York; Maurice Rouselle, Virginia; W. H. Smith, Virginia; B. A. Cephas, Virginia; J. Frank Douglass, Virginia.

Delegates in a Warlike Mood.

About 340 delegates were in attendance, and all were in a gelligerent mood. The temper of the delegates was shown when Grand Worthy Master Holmes arose to talk. The reception tendered the grand worthy master was of the North Pole variety, and hisses were heard. Grand Master Holmes stated that he was not responsible for the misfortunes of the True Reformers, declaring that he had never had any knowledge of or participation in any dishonest transactions. He told the delegates that the methods used that had brought about the financial downfall of the order had occurred before he was selected as the order's head. Mr. Holmes further said:

"I have lived on honest and clean life. I have labored a year to save the organization. Charges have been made and the burden of others' sins has been placed on my shoulders. In thi scondition I must act for the good of the order without regard to my personal feelings or interest. I will therefore tender my resignation with the hope that those who will take charge in the future will be successful in saving the Grand Fountain."

The resignation of A. W. Holmes as grand master was accepted and Grand Worthy Secretary W. P. Burrell next resigned, stating that he was fully aware of the feeling that existed and was in accord with the demands of the investigating committee. He said that the time would come when he would be able to vindicate himself.

The resolution advocating the retirement of the old officers and the election of new ones was introduced by Counsellor J. T. Newsome and read in part:

"Resolved, That in view of the peculiar circumstances surrounding the Grand Fountain, and the imperative necessity for the reorganization and rehabiliation of the order, we now proceed to elect a grand master, vice-grand master and board of directors. The officers now elected to at once retire and recommend to the body a list of names for the officers of the Grand Fountan. * * *"

Although the old guard sought to defeat the resolution, the Newsome faction won easily when a vote was taken.

The Reformer on the Result.

Commenting on the new state of affairs, the Reformer, the organ of the order, says:

"The thirty-first annual session has closed and the members of the organization, from the different sections of the country, have returned to their homes much better satisfied, we hope, than they were when they came.

"The Grand Fountain wanted a change in its officers, and they have made that change all the way down the line. Since the majority has elected the men of its choice, we see nothing to be done but for all to 'make a strong pull and a pull altogether' to rehabilitate the order.

"It is an undeniable fact that a strong set of officers has been elected, and unless we have on our hands a hopeless case, success will crown our efforts. The four principal officers—Messrs. Griffin, Ross, Douglass and Merriweather—are men of experience and worth and well deserve the honor bestowed upon them.

"The board of directosr is without doubt a strong one, representing the most intelligent and successful men in their localities, and from reports, the funds needed to liquidate the outstanding debts are forthcoming.

"The session was not near as stormy as had been anticipated. While at times there were heated discussions along various lines, at no time was an officer of the law needed to bring about peace.

"The delegates seemed in good humor before their departure, and, while everyone did not get his preference, they seemed willing to depart in peace and go home to work for the rebuilding of the best known Negro organization in the world."

The new officers have expressed themselves as being particularly anxious to start the work of rehabilitating the order at once.—New York Age.

A PLEA FOR THE NEGRO FARMER

When we were children they used to tell us a story about a man who owned a goose that laid one golden egg every day; but the man was an avaricious man and wanted to get a great many golden eggs at once, and so killed his goose—with very disappointing results.

This ancient legend has many applications. Our world is made up of two classes of people—those who are content to get rich slowly, increasing their wealth along with the general prosperity of the country, and those who must get rich right away, even though they must destroy some other mans means of production in the process.

These two classes show themselves very quickly when they come to deal with ignorant Negroes, and pre-eminently with country Negroes. The Negro of the farm is usually a very simple-hearted, simple-minded person, easily imposed on, and it is a true test of a man's honesty when he deals with one of them. Unfortunately the poor Negro is often very slow to learn who are his friends and who his vampires. There are plenty of honest merchants in every county, but the Negro often falls into and stays in the hands of the other kind. There are some people who do not believe that any Negro has a right to get rich, and are actually indignant when a colored man gets to the place where he can afford to live like prosperous white men. Among this class there seems to be a sort of fear that Negro prosperity means white poverty; that if the Negroes are allowed to accumulate property they will soon rule the country, and so use every effort to keep him from saving anything. There are landowners who refuse to sell him land. Money lenders overcharge him, and merchants who encourage him to buy on credit in order to keep him continually in debt.

Now, the man who tries to keep the Negro farmer in poverty is of the same class as the man in the fable who killed the goose. The two races are going to get rich or remain poor together. Negro prosperity means prosperity all around. At least one-sixth of the wealth of this country, and a much larger proportion in the State at large, is the creation of Negro farmers, and the more these Negro farmers raise the more there will be for all of us. Where a farmer owns nothing but one mule and one plow he cannot produce much. If that farmer could save a little from year to year and buy better implements and better fertilizers we would all feel the effects of his increased crops. It ought to be a fixed policy of us, who are in authority, to encourage the black farmer in every way. Our colored farmers are, as a rule, good people; they are law-abiding, peaceable, temperate. There are some petty thieves among them, we must admit, and their moral relations with each other not always commendable, but when all this has been said there are few places in the world where life and property are safer than in the Black Belt; and this is especially true in those sections where many of them own their own farms. It gives a man self-respect and a feeling of responsibility to own property and have to take care of it. We are glad to see some good institutions started among the Negro farmers. One of the best of these is the Farmers' Union, that is establishing local unions in every county. These unions meet one or two times every year and discuss methods of improving rural conditions. They always welcome white visitors and are glad to get advice and encouragement from them.

There are among the Negroes some of the most earnest and tireless workers for the good of their race to be found anywhere. We ought to know and help these leaders. They are outspoken and uncompromising in their opposition to the saloon and to the loose living so common among their people. A few have caught a vision of better morals and higher standards of life and they are diligently preaching their doctrines in the highways and hedges. Let us help them on. The general level of any country will rise with the rise of the Negro.

A few years ago while traveling through Sumter county I met a young physician in the Black Belt, and during our conversation he gave voice to a sentiment so noble that it deserves quotation:

"He is a very poor white man, and a very poor American citizen who is afraid to take his chances on equal footing with any man of any nation. Let the Negro rise as high as he can; for every step upward that he takes I will take an upward step myself, and I intend to keep as far ahead of him always as I am now. And if it takes competition with Negroes to bring out the best that is in me, then thank God for the Negro."

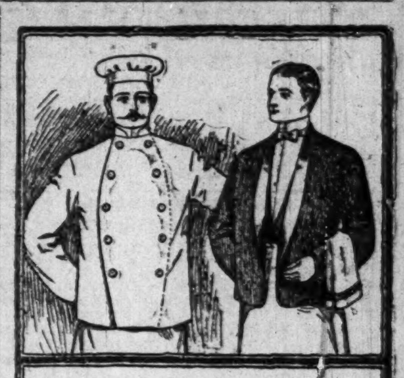
The Negro at best will always be a comparatively poor man, and will, as far ahead as any of us can see, occupy a subordinate position; he is not going to overtop the Anglo-Saxon. Let us lay aside those foolish fears and lend a helping hand that he may rise as high as his native capabilities can carry him.—Tuscaloosa Times-Gazette.

WHITE AND COLORED FARMER.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—Census Dire ctor Durand gave out today an important advance statement from the bureau of census containing additional figures and details of the agricultural statistics of continental United States collected at the thirteenth decennial census, April 15, 1910. It is based on a preliminary comparative summary submitted by Dr. Le Grand Powers, chief statistician for the division of agriculture in the bureau of the census and it supplements a brief preliminary notice issued in July last.

The figures here given are subject to revision, inasumch as there are a small number of farms the erturns for which are incomplete, which will be included in the final tables. Such additions, however, will not materially modify either the amounts or the rates herein stated.

The number of farms operated by white farmers was 5,422,892, or 85.5 per cent of all farms, while the number operated by negro and other nonwhite farmers was 917,465, or 14.5 per cent of the whole. There is a slight increase in the proportion of negro and other nonwhite farmers, the proportion of farms operated by them 10 years ago being 13.4 per cent. Whether this increase in the proportionate number of negro farmers means any increase in the relative extent of farming conducted by negroes cannot be determined until further tabulations are made showing the size of farms, by color of farmer.



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SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1911.

Give the "Jim Crow" business as little support as possible. Support is given when the conduct does not compare with that of the best around you.

The Freeman wishes to express its gratitude for the mention made by the Springfield Sun and Daily News, concerning our Springfield edition, which appears today.

It appears that Bishop Walters has not returned to the Republican fold, as report had it a few days ago. At Boston he declared himself as irreconcilable as ever.

The supreme meeting of the Knights of Pythias received generous attention by the Negro press throughout the country. The white press of Indianapolis treated the affair in the kindliest way.

Take sparingly of your public privileges; it insures their longevity. In other words, don't try to be in greater evidence than those who outnumber you ten to one, not to speak of the wealth phase.

Indianapolis having proven such an excellent convention city, it ought to have more of the greater meetings by the race. What's the mater with the other great lodges, churches and political associations?

From all accounts the meeting of the National Independent Political League in Boston last week was a big success. The old guard was energetic in its attack on President Taft. "Agitate, resist injustice and vote independently" was the slogan.

Booker T. Washington will make a tour of Texas the latter part of this month, and extending into October. The visit is being encouraged by the newspapers. The Dallas Express says standing room will be at a premium in those places where he will appear.

Charles Banks, of Mound Bayou, Miss., says there's no truth in the report that bad feeling exists between the white and colored people of that city. The Negroes of the country, doubtless, are glad to learn this. All take pride in old man Montgomery's town, and hope no ill will befall it.

President Taft will make a swing around the circle as a few other presidents have done. According to his program he will travel thirteen thousand miles, visit a hundred cities, going to the people since they cannot come to him. It is right, the people should be given opportunity to see their president.

We are better off than the man farthest down in Europe. There discrimination may not be a preached gospel, but the means of the poor do not permit them to have thought of the many good things enjoyed by the rich. They are practically eliminated. So, while fighting and hoping, we should take consolation of that fact.

No "Mona Lisa" yet, and Paris mourns over the loss of the world's most famous painting. It is said that Leonardo Da Vinci labored hard and long to put on that famous smirk of a smile that put the world in love with her. And now she's gone. Well, $5,000,000 is too much money to be laying around loose, anyhow.

Dr. Booker T. Washington, in his recent Indianapolis speech, said that it was not best to advertise races' woes extensively. It will be understood that he had in mind the result of such advertising. If it meant more consideration, more justice for the race, he would not have seen the necessity for the remark. It appears at this time that there are far too many who prefer to see the race in bitterness and tears. Perhaps a manly, emphatic protest against the wrongs of a few days ago would have been better than the long-drawn-out wails noted in many of our publications. The old thing of resoluting has been laughed out of existence; but, after all, it was about the most proper thing to do. To register opposition in meetings of earnest men and women goes farther and deeper than columns of protest in newspapers. The editor often, in the heat of passion, says the very things the mob and its sympathizers want said—an impotent cry, standing for helplessness and misery.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Miss L. M. Freeman, of St. Louis, Mo., had charge of Dr. A. H. Kinniebrew's Home sanitarium during the doctor's absence at the encampment at Springfield ....Among the excursionists to Chicago recently were Mrs. John McCree and daughter Thora, Elmer Jones, Arthur Piles, Howard Underwood Ed Lewis and Benjamin Weir....Miss Anna Brington left recently for Chicago to reside.... Mallory Brothers and Thomas Waggoner furnished excellent music recently for an entertainment at Versailles....Mrs. W. M. Parrish and daughter Ruby have returned from a pleasant visit with Mrs. Warren Clay, of Hannibal, Mo., and other friends. She also attended the encampment of Company L at Springfield ....Mr. and Mrs. Guy Washington, of West State street, have returned home from a pleasant trip to Omena, Mich.... Mrs. Albert Moore and Isabel Blue have returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Carrollton, Ill....Mrs. Carrie Burton and Eva Barnes are on the sick list....Mabel Brooks and Susie Lynch attended the Baptist Association at Springfield, Ill., also Rev. DeWitt and Mrs. Laura Lafayette, Mrs. Samuel McCalister, Sylvester Waddell and Mr. Daniel Tinsley....Mrs. Franchy Woods and son Eugene, of 4407 Ferdinand avenue, St. Louis, Mo., have returned home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rhodes, of South West street. Her many friends were glad to see her pleasant face in the city of Jacksonville.... Mrs. John Hogan, of South West street, was a Springfield, Ill., visitor recently.. ..A pleasant party was given recently at the beautiful home of Mrs. Minnie Glass, 309 Marion street, in honor of Miss Clara Redmen, of Cleveland, O. Among those present were Clara Redmen, Margaret Davis, Anna Lynch, Anna Princeton, Mildred Douglass, Minnie Glass, Clemma Harald, Maude Allen, Thomas Waggoner, Elmer Waggoner, Jammie Bigs, Marvin Jones, Roy Nelson, Arthur Pyles, Bennie Weir, Ernest Williams, John Norton and Fred Waggoner. ....Company L of Jacksonville, has returned home from the encampment at Springfield after six days of a successful time. The soldiers were in excellent condition and were made glad by seeing many of their friends from home at the dress parade on August 31 at Camp Lincoln......Miss Eva Barnes and Carrie Burton, of West Marion street, are on the sick list this week. Their many friends hope for them a speedy recovery.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

TAKES FIRST TRAIN RIDE.

Colored Man One Hundred and Two Years Old Makes Trip Alone From Cape Girardeau, Mo., to Champaign, Ill.

Champaign, Ill.

That trains shake one all to pieces was the verdict given by George Hines, aged 102 years, after riding alone from his home near Cape Girardeau, Mo., to Champaign, to visit hos son, Henry Hines, of South Water street. It was the first time Mr. Hines had ever been on a train and he says it was pretty good riding. Mr. Hines was to remain in Champaign until Sunday, September 3, when he probably returned to his 70-acre farm in Missouri. He is crippled with age and says he has spent all of his life in Missouri. He was born in slavery and served as such in three generations of the Hines family. His birthplace is near St. Charles, Mo., and since the civil war liberated him has been a farmer. He used to raise grain crops, but reports that he is no longer attempting much in the agricultural line. His master, Mort Hines, is the one who gave him the figures as to his age. The appearance of Mr. Hines indicates that he is very old, and Mr. Hines, of Champaign, who is past 60 years of age, believes firmly that his father is at least 102 years old....Mr. Gus Dixon and his wife departed for Carbondale, Ill., Saturday night, September 2, to visit relatives and friends. They will also go to Charleston, Mo., before they return home ....Miss Emma Randolph is ill....Miss Mildred Brown is ill....Mrs. Christeen Nesbitt was called home August 4, to the bedside of Mrs. Ida Barker Ewing, who died on the 9th of August at her home in Plaska, Ill. Mr. Rufus and Mr. Robert Barker, and Mrs. Sarah Nunn, brothers and sister, of Chicago, Ill., attended the funeral.

COLUMBUS, KY.

Mrs. Sallie Jones spent a fey days in Cairo and Mound City last week....Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson and son left for Cairo, Ill., Sunday....The C. C. D. baseball team played the Belmont team on the 28th. Score, 8 to 4, in favor of the C. C. D. John Quigley, two base hit. Thomas Quigley, home run. Randolph Hinton and his Teddy Bears played the winning team and the score was 8 to 4 in favor of the C. C. D. The games were well patronied....There was a motion picture show here Friday and Saturday nights and showed at the public school building. It was well patronied....Mrs. Zodie Johnson and daughters left for St. Louis, Mo., Monday, to spend a month ....A party of people went th Wolf Island, Sunday, to attend the meeting.

ORLANDO, FLA.

Miss Emma Walker returned home after spending a few weeks with her friends in Tampa....Miss Ida and Mr. Robert Sanders are in the city spending a few weeks with their sister, Mrs. A. Richardson....The revival held in Mt. Olive A. M. E. Church will close Tuesday night, September 26. At the close of the services Sunday night there were twenty-seven converts....Mr. Oliver E. Green is on the sick list again. Friends hope for his recovery....Miss Alberta Jordan is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in Tampa....The public schools of Orlando will open on Monday, September 11....Mrs. E. W. Giles is out again after a severe illness. ....The Mt. Zion Baptist parsonage is almost completed. This will be a credit to Orlando....Mr. Sam Cain is very ill at present....Mr. Wm. Robinson was taken to Clark Cornor for his health. His friends hope for his recovery.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Rev. J. C. Caldwell Addresses the Young People of the City and Urges Them to Organize a Christian Endeavor League.

By J. F. Moxley.

At Taylor's Chael, A. M. E. church, on September 3, Rev. J. C. Caldwell read the following scripture lesson: Romans the twelfth chapter; from which he made the base of his discourse for the occasion. The discourse was beautifully illustrated, carrying with it the eal which created much enthusiasm in Christian Endeavor work. Rev. Caldwell gave the following history of the Allen Christian Endeavor League: The young people of the church would go to Sunday school until they reach a certain age. Because there wer not enough offices for them all to fill, it only taking a few teachers and other officers of the church, therefore they had nothing to do that would keep up a social interest in the church. The church, as has been said, takes care of the spiritual affairs, the schools the educational or intellectual training, but the social life was left blank or in other words, spend it as you like. Dr. E. A. Clark seeing the condition of the young people, was impresses of the fact in 1881 and founded the Allen Christian Endeavorer League of the A. M. E. church, which has grown since that time until it numbers four million young worgers for God. The Euworth League, the B. Y. P. U., has since that time been organied. Still furthering the cause of Christianity of this organiation, till we have reached the height of seven millions that are co-workers. There are 2,700 leagues in the United States of America now doing good work along this line. The Allen Christian Endeavor was organized in Taylor's Chapel A. M. E. church with eighteen members on the roll. The following officers were elected: Mr. C. M. Rhea, president; Miss S. A. Rhodes, vice president; Miss Rheuphine Eubanks, recording secretary; Miss Mary R. Jackson, corresponding secretary; Mr. Jas. F. Moxley, treasurer. The attendance at the meeting was nicely represented from the entire city and was indeed a treat to all that were present. Everybody seemed to enjoy it to their soul's satisfaction, and no doubt went away benefited..... The public schools opened September 4. Many of the children were present to answer roll call which seemed to be an increase over last year. The same faculty will greet the children with better accommodations and advantages made by the addition of the rooms and chapel to to the school building which have so long been needed. Many of the teachers have spent their vacation traveling and have been very much benefited and are able to do a better year's work this year than last....The Bowling Green academy high school threw open its doors on Tuesday morning with a nice attendance. Rev. J. W. Botts, who has charge of the normal department, has been traveling in the state and other sections of the country in the interest of the school, and has met with much success. There have been two teachers added to the faculty, Miss Mary Robinson from Frankfort Kentucky State Normal; and Miss Euwin, from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn....A bright little bouncing baby boy was given unto Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Davis Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock ....Mr. Chesterfield Harris, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting Mrs. Mollie Milligan on the Fairground avenue....Mr. Enna Browder is still on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery through The Freeman.

MT. VERNON, OHIO.

Mr. Earl Charis, of Kenton, O., and Mrs. Geo. Johnson, of Newark, O., were the Labor Day guests of Miss Viola Symons......Mrs. Copland and Mrs. James Gibson are visiting in Barnside....Mr. Chas. Hamilton, of Springfield, O., spent September 3 and 4, visiting his relatives and friends....Mr. Hallee Haggard, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Mary Thomas, of East Water street....Mr. Geo. Green, of Columbus, O., and Mr. Walter Harris, of Mt. Sterling, were the Labor Day guests of Miss Stella Bradfield and Miss B. Jones....Mr. Cooper Jackson spent Labor Day in Newark, O. ....Mrs. Mattie Biddle and daughter Marguerite and Mr. Arthur Brownson, of Youngstown, were visitors in our city Labor Day....White and Rawls' orchestra played at Newark, O., September 4.. ..Wayman Chapel A. M. E. church, Rev. James W. Tate, pastor, preached both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9 a. m. You are always welcome....Mt. Calvary Baptist church, South Mulberry street, Rev. A. A. Hampton, pastor, also preached both morning and evening to a very good attendance. The pastor extends an invitation to all.

SCOOBA, MISS.

By S. Beck.

Rev. W. D. Adams is now conducting a revival meeting at Annamount Giles Church....A. M. Williams, shoemaker, Back street, is doing a good business. He owns three lots in Scoola on the west side, and owns lots in Hattisburg, Miss. He is well known among white and colored people and is well thought of....O. S. Brocks, barber, on Back street, is doing a good business at his shop. He is a young man who owns two lots in Scoola, one in the east end and the other in the south end....A grand celebration was held here last Saturday at the ball grounds. All kinds of refreshments were served. A ball game between the Ccoola Giants and DeKalb, Miss., resulted in a tie of 11 to 11....The Freeman will be found every Saturday at O. S. Brocks' barber shop. Call and buy one.

MOBILE (ALA.) DOTS.

Mr. George A. Johnson left the city for St. Louis, Mo., last Saturday, where he goes to make his future home....Mr. Willie York, after passing a successful departmental examination of the civil service department, has accepted a position in Pensacola, Fla., effective at once ....Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Emma Burroughs, of this city, to Mr. Ormonde De Lande, of New York City....Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jackson returned to the city last week from Pass Christian, Miss., and are stopping with Mrs. M. J. Sommerville....The excise commissioners have issued license for forty-five saloons, among this number, one colored man has been successful he being the only colored man in the state to be in possession of same, so this will end the much talked of issue and the officials say that the tigers' eye will be put out, and Mobile will get among the progressive cities, reaching out for enterprises with capital and inviting trade in the ity....Labor Day was spent very jolly by the union societies at the park.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Mrs. A. Victor, who has been very ill at Cannelburg, Pa., was brought home Tuesday, and is getting along nicely. Her daughter Lizzie, of Buffalo, was at her bedside a few days....J. W. Jefferson has opened a real estate office at 283 West Federal street....Mabel, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, died Thursday morning and was buried from the chapel of Undertaken Wm. M. Montgomery....Miss Edna A. Dodgett left for Chicago Tuesday.... Mr. Harry Bias is able to be out after his illness....Thomas Bauber is on the sick list....Miss Bertha Good and Miss Elizabeth Fields, of Wheeling, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bias, of Lincoln avenue....Mr. and Mrs. Ridout, of Akron, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Green last week....Miss Sadie Glover is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ethel Greene....A number of Youngstown people will atend the Baptist convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., September 12 to 19....Louisa Edward Court of Calantha, No. 30, will give a necktie and literary social in their lodge room, Wednesday night, September 27. You are invited to attend....Mrs. Alice Coleman died at her late residence on East Boardman street, Friday morning, and was buried from the house Sunday. She leaves a father, one child and a number of sisters and brothers and other relatives. ....George Burk, of Sharon, was in the city Monday....The Widows and Widowers' Club gave a corn roast at Mr. and Mrs. Thad Wilson's, Monday. The day was enjoyed, and the music and games made the time go merrily.... Mr. and Mrs. Wickfield, of Jamestown, N. Y., will be leaders in the musical entertainment to be given by the ladies of Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. Church, Friday evening, September 15....R. L. Johnson and others of New Castle, attended the Elks' whist party Monday.

A. B. C.'S WIN BOTH GAMES. BEAT THE HEIDELBURGS OF CINCINNATI.

INDIANAPOLIS.—The A. B. C.'s beat the Heidelbergs, of Cincinnati, in a double-header last Sunday at the Northwestern Park. The first game came very nearly being a shut-out for the visitors. The score was 21 to 1.

The second game was more interesting. The white boys started in with vim, bidding fair to win out. The colored lads were too strong for them. They overcame the lead of the Heidelbergs and won a nip-and-tuck game by a score of 8 to 7.

Monday the Heidelbergs went down went down again after having won the game. It required ten innings, and for the third time fate decided against the visitors. They played like Trojans but the A. B. C.'s were the same old Greeks and refused to be defeated. The score was 9 to 8.

Notes.

"Home Run" Thompson made his usual home run. He saved the A. B. C.'s Monday. He was like Martin; they couldn't do a thing until he came.

The young pitcher for the Heidelbegrs Monday is a crackerjack. He remained at his post throughout the game, delivering a splendid ball, playing practically a faultless game.

Williams, the pitcher for the A. B. C.'s, was determined that they shouldn't do anything to him. But they did. Young Sappho was run in the box. He pitched about the same game. By a supreme effort all around the A. B. C.'s came out winners in the tenth inning, on Monday.

* * *

The A. B. C. Juniors beat the Rex Juniors, a white team, last Monday. The score was 7 to 3.

A TERRIFIC GAME AT SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Gunter High Browns Defeat St. Anthony Professionals—Game Full of Remarkable Features.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Before a crowd of more than 800 enthusiastic baseball fans and in one of the greatest baseball games ever played in San Antonio, the Gunter High Brown, using every particle of their strength, defeated the St. Anthony Professionals at Electric Park, last Thursday. The game was for the benefit of the Orphans' Home. It was a terrific struggle, being featured by many remarkable fielding stunts.

The St. Anthony Professionals had a cinch on the game up to the latter part of the ninth inning, having five scores to the High Browns' three. In this inning Crump, E. Howard and Hazel filled the bases by singling, and then the music started, the Professionals going to pieces at the critical moment; and before they could recover the High Browns had tied the score.

Before the High Browns could score again the side was retired. Neither contestant scored in the tenth and eleventh innings, but in the twelfth the Professionals got men on second and third bases, with no outs, but they did not score, as Adams had tightened up.

Taylor was first up for the High Browns in the twelfth inning and got to first by the catcher dropping the third strike. Then Crumps stepped to the plate and gained the reputation of pinch hitting by knocking the ball out over the center fielder's head for a three-base hit, sending Taylor in with the winning run.

The game was a pitchers' battle all the way through, both Inman and Adams pitching great ball, the former striking out sixteen men, and the later twelve. One of the features of the game was the squeeze play worked by Leonard and Whitney, of the Professionals, in the fourth inning, Leonard scoring from third.

The score:

Gunter .....2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—6
St. Anthony.0 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5

Summary: Two-base hits—Banks and Inman. Three-base hits—Inman and Crumps. Struck out—By Inman, 16; by Adams, 12. Passed ball—Norman, 3; Banks, 2. Time of game—2 hours 30 minutes.

MOBILE WINNING ALL OF THE GAMES.

MOBILE, Ala.—Mobile left the city for Gulfport, playing there on August 28, 29 and 30, bringing home the laurels by winning all games.

Scores: First day, 3 to 2; second day, 7 to 0, and third day, 4 to 1.

Mr. Gales Forbes was the umpire.

George Hogan, the manager, said the boys put up good games, and he would like for the management at Gulfport to be more business-like next time. Managers should be careful in making dates so as not to make it hard for the other fellow.

Uncle Joe McCoy and Professor send their regards to the boys.

EVANSVILLE BEATEN BY LOUISVILLE TIGERS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Louisville Tigers won from the B. B.'s, of Evansville, September 3, by the score of 10 to 8, the game being played at Spring Bank Park.

Rensyon and Campbell, formerly of the Tigers, were the battery for the B. B.'s, and Houston and Payne were the battery for the Tigers.

The score:

Evansville ....0 0 0 0 1 3 4 0 0— 8
Tigers ....0 0 0 6 1 2 1 0 *—10

KENTUCKY NINE IS DEFEATED BY CHICAGO GIANTS, 3 TO 2.

Louisville, Ky.

The Louisville Cubs lost a close and exciting game to the Chicago Giants at Schorling's park by the score of 3 to 2. Walter Ball and Paddy Griffin had a twirling duel, the former getting a shade the best of it, although Griffin was invincible after the second inning.

A great throw by Barton from deep center field cut off a run at the plate. Bobby Winston starred at bat with three hits, one a double. The fielding of Moore and Ball was a feature.

The score:

Chicago Giants ...2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—3
Louisville Cubs ...0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

TWO DEFEATS FOR LELANDS.

Louisville Cubs Take First Game by 2 to 1, While Chicago Giants Beat Them in Second, 8 to 6.

CHICAGO—Leland Giants lost a double header last Sunday. The Louisville Cubs winning from them in the first game, 2 to 1, and the Chicago Giants taking them into camp in the second, 8 to 6.

The score:

Cubs ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 4 3
Giants ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 7 4

Batteries—Griffin and Coleman; Etheridge, Goodgame and Webster.

Score: Second game:

Chicago ....0 0 5 1 1 0 0 1—8
Lelands ....1 0 0 0 2 3 0—6

Struck out—By Gatewood, 4; by Goodgame, 2; by Watkins, 1. Bases on balls—Off Gatewood, 1; off Goodgame, 3; off Watkins, 3. Umpire—O'Brien.

Gunthers Jolted by Giants.

The Gunthers' winning streak got a bad jolt when the Chicago Giants won both games of their double header with them at Gunther park, taking the morning game 10 to 0 and the afternoon combat 3 to 1. The morning defeat was due to heavy slugging of the colored players.

Scores:

Giants ....0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—3 9 0
Gunthers .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 5 1

Batteries—Ball and Pettus; Mamilton and Sangerie.

Morning game:

Giants ......2 0 2 3 0 0 2 0 1—10 14 2
Gunthers ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 4 2

Batteries—Williams, Washington and Pettus; Bradshaw, Hamilton, Madigan and Krueger.

CAPTAIN TODD, OF THE A. B. C.'S RETIRES ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS.

The many friends of Captain Todd, the popular leader of the A. B. C. baseball team, will be sorry to learn that the intrepid leader of the club was forced to retire to his home near Terre Haute, Ind., on account of illness. Quite a loss is sustained by the team in the retirement of Mr. Todd and his place will be hard to fill. He was one of the most aggressive ball players that ever graced an A. B. C. uniform and was sought by managers all over the country. If his indisposition should force him into permanent retirement the game will lose one of its brightest stars. All the local fans bid him good-bye regretfully and wish his speedy recovery.

LOUISVILLE CUBS STRANDED.

Manager Abrahams, of the A. B. C.'s received the following telegram from Manager Eli Lancaster, of the Louisville Cubs basebell team last Tuesday afternoon, cancelling his engagement with the local club billed for Sunday: "Louisville, Ky., September 5, 1911.—Mr. George Abrahams, 453 North Fifteenth street, Indianapolis, Ind. Will cancel games for the tenth and eleventh. Club is stranded. Eli Lancaster."

This information will be a surprise to the many friends and admirers of the Louisville aggregation which was considered one of the best teams in the ranks of the semi pros.

THE PASSING SHOW AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

(By W. P. Bayless.)

Minnehaha Theater.

Mae Whitman and her Toy Comedians were the feature of the bill at this house last week. It was the third week of a return engagement. Little Sammy Reed promises to become a very clever comedian, if he is kept under the tutorage of Miss Whitman. Some of the stunts in comedy acting that he pulls off are as grand as those enacted by an experienced comedian. Aaron Palmer does some fine singing and excellent dancing. He has the earmarks of a straight man to rival, if not excel, all the imitators of the late George Walker. Miss Whitman deserves credit for the splendid manner in which she is developing these young lads into clever entertainers.

Maggie Taylor and her "pickannies" were on the bill and came in for a great share of the applause.

* * *

Ford Dabney's Ginger Girls are a big scream at the Dabney Theater. They are singing "Harbor of Love" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band" with telling effect. They do a dance known as "Oh, You Devil," wearing appropriate costumes. "It is some clever dance."

* * *

The Dandy Dixie Minstrels opened the week of September 4 at the Howard Theater with James Crosby and Chas. Chicken Jones in stellar roles. They did a capacity business. The noonday parade is quite a feature. The music is excellent. The show is something very unique in minstrelsy and bids fair to surpass any previous attempt at this kind of entertainment.

* * *

Jeff DeMount and Andrew Tribble opened with their new act at the Chelsea the week of September 4. Mr. Tribble has been in this city for several months has become a favorite. No less can be said of Mr. DeMount. They are funny; that's all.

* * *

Miss Evon Robinson is at the Chelsea. She is making quite a hit.

Brown and Gaines played at the Chelsea last week. They made a decided hit. Their work was done in such fine style that the S. R. O. sign was displayed nearly every night.

* * *

Johnson and Johnson, the Southern favorites, are at the Blue Mouse. They went big in their very clever act.

* * *

Among the excellent performers to be seen at the Minnehaha Theater in the very near future are: Costello, Morse and Ray, Williams Sisters, Mexicoms, Ray Bailey, Gillam and Williams, Moss and Ray and Brown and Gaines.

* * *

W. J. Reeves, the proprietor of the Reeves Cafe, is a very prominent member of the Owls' Club.

* * *

The Freeman is sold in Washington at 1020 You street, N. W.; 636 T street, N. W.; 810 Florida avenue, N. W.; so erformers who come to Washington do not fail to get The Freeman. In it you will get all the live and latest news about the colored performers.

* * *

Glenn and Glenn were on the bill at the Chelsea last week. They are very clever entertainers.

* * *

Lew Henry is still at the Howard, and as polly as ever.

* * *

Jerry Mills is and has been the busiest man in town for three weeks, rehearsing the Dandy Dixie Minstrels.

* * *

Lewis Thomas, of the Columbian Orchestra, is writing some very nice popular music.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE

MAKES HARSH, KINKY OR CURLY HAIR GLOSSY, SOFTER AND MORE PLIABLE, EASY TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT. UNEXCELLED FOR PREVENTING HAIR FROM FALLING OUT, DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF SCALP. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, GET THE GENUINE, PUT UP IN 25¢ AND 50¢ BOTTLES WITH CHARLES FORD'S NAME ON EVERY PACKAGE.

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RECTAL DISEASES

regards the work undignified and unpleasant and consequently does not prepare himself or equip his office for the treatment of this class of disease.

CONSULT then, a reliable, capable, conscientious SPECIALIST, whose medical education is second to none in this country, and whose offices are equipped with every instrument or device necessary for the treatment and cure of all the diseases coming within the range of his SPECIALTIES.

No part of the boby is more prone to disease than the rectum, and there are no disease which, as a class, are less understood and so uniformly annoying and painful; none (on account of false modesty and sensitiveness) so silently and submissively endured.

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in dealing with the chronic and acute diseases of

MEN AND WOMEN

enables me to offer the most successful and rational methods of treatment for the disorders peculiar to either sex and I am today calling especial attention to the folly of procrastination. Ruptures, piles, fissures, strictures, diseased prostates, draines from the canal and all kindred troubles treated and cured in the shortest possible time, in my office by ambulant methods, which do not call for confinement of patients, general anesthesia or detention from business.

Consult me at ONCE, and after a thorough EXAMINATION, which will COST YOU NOTHING, I will tell you candidly whether I can relieve or permanently cure you.

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STAGE NOTES.

Lou Owsley, the tenor, joined the Dandy Dixie Minstrels last week.

Chas. Williams is featured this season with "Down in Dixie" Minstrels.

Billy Grier, who is playing tramp character with the Patti show, is making good.

The great La She, wire artist, is en route with the "Down in Dixie" Minstrels.

Benbow made the "porters" accept two overcoats as a sort of friendly reminder.

Porter and Porter will open at the Minnehaha Theater, Washington, D. C., September 11.

Billy Windon, world's famous ballad singer, returned to Chicago after playing round St. Louis.

The Jolly Larkins Company in Royal Sam, at the Howard theater, Washington, D. C., next week.

Earl Walker, manager of the Crown theater, Indianapolis, spent the week in Chicago, on business.

Prof. A. Brooks, ventriloquist, one of the feature acts with the Dandy Dixie minstrels is scoring quite a success.

A. M. Marple Repertoire Company opened in Philadelphia this week. Was a big hit presenting western dramas.

Pewee Williams, juggler, is meeting with great success with "Down in Dixie" Minstrels, under the management of Dave Lyons.

D. W. Butsell, solo Bb clarionetist, is still located in Memphis, Tenn., playing with Prof. W. C. Handy's syndicate and doing well.

Rebecca Kensey, known as the Black Swan, closed with the Benbow company and will sing illustrated ballads at the Girard theater, Philadelphia.

Dixon and White, the Dandy Dixie boys, certainly deserve the name, they can certainly dance some. The act should make good on any bill.

Manuel Felain, the tenor with the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, is scoring a hit with "If all the world were made of gold, I'd buy the world for you."

Miss Porter, of Porter and Porter, made Mr. Benbow a present of a grand purse before she left here for Washington, D. C., where they open for a run.

Thornton and Long closed their second successful week at the Dixie theater, Charlotte, N. C., and opened at the Pekin theater, Richmond, Va., September 4.

The Hi Jerry Barnes Stock Company closed at Ocala, Fla., and opened at Way Cross, Ga., August 28. The company is having good success. Barnes is increasing his company.

Billie Butler, trap drummer of the Star Theater, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was a Freeman caller while in the city with the First Brigade Band, K. of P., of that city.

Frank Wright, of the Wallace-Hagenbeck circus, was in Indianapolis Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Fannie Wright, and his wife, at 820 West Eleventh street.

Among the visitors from the Wallace-Hagenbeck Circus Sunday in Indianapolis were Mr. Frank Wright, the obliging headwaiter; the Browns, Charles Beechum and Frank Johnson.

The past week through Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana, the "Down in Dixie" Minstrels played to a fine business. The minstrel boys certainly did some traveling.

Lehman Smith, the Tennessee comedian, is still with the St. Louis Amusement Company, making good. His wife Hallie is also a member. She is having success with her song renditions.

Allie Johnson, wire walker with the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, is one of the best colored acts of its kind on the road today. This act is a scream this week at the Howard theater, Washington, D. C.

Miss Myrtle Davis closed her season's work at the Bay State Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. She would like to hear from a good minstrel or stock company. Address, Miss Myrtle Davis, Bay State Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

The Campbell Trio opened at the Dixie Theater, Tampa, Fla., Monday, August 28, and is doing fine. The manager says the houses are better than they have ever been since the place was opened.

The team of Floyd and Floyd, after having played many successful weeks south, have just closed three weeks engagement at Hot Springs, Ark., and have opened in Meridian, Miss., September 4. The team of Buckner and Buckner are still together.

R. Voelckel, manager and owner of the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, in a letter to Tim Owsley, from Washington, D. C., says: "I saw the initial performance of the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, and must say, beyond a doubt, that it is the best colored minstrel I ever saw."

Joseph M. Means, the magician and chair balancer, opened at the Globe Theater, Jacksonville, Fla., August 14u for two weeks' engagement. Porter and Russell opened August 21. Pete Porter and Blanche Russell also Mr. Marion Brooks were entertained by Joseph M. Means at a dinner at his home, Jacksonville, Fla.

The Dandy Dixie Minstrels, under the management of R. Voelckel, opened the season at the Colonial theater, Annapolis, Md., last Friday evening and scored a decided hit. Each number was encored repeatedly. The singing is a great feature with the show. Chicken Jones, the well known comedian, scored a distinct hit with the "Cozy Rag." Billy Ritchie, George Taylor, Wilbur Dixon, Walter Long, L. C. Timberlake and John Owens, on the ends, had a good line of talk. The ballad singers, Billy E. Jones, baritone; Manual Felain, tenor, H. L. Wooten, tenor and Alex White, John C. Payne, double voice vocalist, also scored in his feature singing number "My Hero." Due credit should be given Jerry Mills, who staged the production. The Dixie Minstrels open at the Howard theater, Washington, D. C. Monday matinee to a crowded house, the S. R. O. sign being displayed.

BELMONT STREET THEATER, PENSACOLA, FLA.

The show is a good attraction this week. On the bill is Ray Miles and the Pelabone Sisters, who opened Monday, August 28, taking the place of the McNeils, who left us to open in Mobile at the Lagman Theater. Their act (Miles and Pelabone Sisters) is good and clean and full of ginger.

Miss Virgie DeOra, the Southern songbird, is still holding her own, responding to several encores nightly.

Miss Jennie Taylor, of Conley and Taylor, is still sending them out nightly talking about her wonderful executions on her mandolin and cornet.

Baby Rosa, a talented little miss of but eight years of age, is a wonder, both in voice and expression. Her dancing is different from others you see down this way. In her we see our future Aida Overton Walker. Her baby sister, Anna, age four years, is also very good, and is a scream in her male impersonations. Her voice is not too mild and she is not at all bashful and at the same time she is not bold. They are positively the strongest "picks" in the business today at their ages.

Mr. Conley, manager of the act of character artist of ability, doing one character as well as another.

Mr. Gus Neil, our musical director, is still with us; also Willie Richerson, our trap drummer.

Mr. Ed. Washington, our bass violinist, sends regards to friends in and out of the profession.

William Butler, the stage manager, is still at his post, and is still watching them come and go.

Mr. Jacoby, the proprietor, seems to be very well satisfied with his bunch of performers. He is still meeting the bunch every Saturday, rain or shine.

The Freeman is for sale every Saturday night at this theater.

Mr. Jacoby says when his new house is completed acts can't come too big, or salaries too high for big acts of merit to play here.

DOWN IN DIXIE MINSTRELS.

Are in their second week, playing to fair business all along the line. The show is headed by Charles Williams and Gus Stevens. Others are: Alex. Tolliver, Herbert LaShe, Al. Thomas, Charles Pewee, William Gibbs, Clarence Davis, Johnnie Rider, Robert Allen, William Foster, John Fry, E. Cox, Zack Wright, Walter Robinson, Attrus Hughes, Frank Hughes, Charles Turner, Albert, Lambert, Sam Jones, W. J. Snow, Louis Gray. Attrus Hughes has the orchestra in charge and has arranged all of the music for the show, which is very tuneful. Prof. Gray has the band.

Charles Williams has staged a very nice act entitled "The Richest Man in Georgia," and it is full of many funny situations.

MAY AND MAY.

Original String Beans, at the Monogram, Chicago.

Butler May and his clever little wife were the scream of the stroll at the Monogram last week. The act seems to grow in favor the more it is seen by the people. This is as it should be, as the team keeps itself up to the minute in everything that is required to make an act "go." Nothing but the latest and best of rag time songs are used. Chas. O. Harding is booking the act and he claims there is no chance for this team to be out of work on his time. The team leaves Chicago over the Harding time for twenty-two weeks. They send regards to W. M. Benbow and others in Montgomery, Ala.

THE CROWN GARDEN THEATER, INDIANAPOLIS.

The Crown Garden Theater presents a bill this week in keeping with those of the past.

Merriweather and Brown have become favorites. Their turn is one of the best seen at the Crown. Miss Brown is in every sense an actress, energetic and resourceful. Merriweather is exceedingly clever. His drunk stunt will not be easily beaten.

Minstrel Morris does some good juggling. His act is new to the Crown, and a happy diversion. His work averages up with that seen elsewhere.

Whitman and Smith are good entertainers. They are coon song shouters for true. Miss Whitman is of splendid stage appearance. Miss Smith's dancing is both clever and amusing. This is their second appearance at the Crown within a very few weeks.

Owsley and Bowman are in their second week. Their act is a captain and a one-soldier stunt, which furnishes fun from the beginning to the end. At times they have to wait until the audience can get its laugh out before they can go on with the show. Owsley and Bowman is one of the leading teams of the stage, comparing well in their kind of work with the best.

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW.

Crowds Turned Away on Labor Day at the New Grand.

By Sylvester Russell.

Everything moved lie clockwork in regulation at the Grand when throngs of patrons were ushered in to see the bill provided for Labor Day. The Salambo's Electric Gymnastic Wonders, expert fire workers, was the great novelty attraction of the bill. Muldoon's skaters was another specialty in the novelty line that pleased and the Dales, in a laughable playlet with ocean scenery, and a boat, gave witty fun. The three colored acts were all good. Demos Jones and Mabel Gant were seen to excellent advantage and both artists put so much vigor in their work that comment is unnecessary. Dollie Stewart and Carrie Stythe faired well, especially in a jungle scene and the Southern Quartette sang tuneful music. The comedy was developed by Bud Smith, a very clever natural comedian, who contributed all the fun, but a solo by Mrs. Huddleson, with an invisible quartette effect, shared with Smith in getting a good reception. Dave Payton's orchestra was especially good. Horace George blossomed out effectively on the clarionet, Tobe Brown was there as usual with the cornet, Frank Tate has put more vigor in his violin and Miles Harris, who is a little shy on noise at all times, is nevertheless a good trap drummer.

Butler May's Wonderful Oddities at the Monogram.

Labor Day was celebrated at the Monogram by crowds of curiosity seekers who roughed their way in to see Butler May (String Beans) the greatest comedian of the lesser extremities of the south. The reason why String Beans is a wonder is because he don't even know what he is going to say the next minute, but whatever he manages to say tickles every heart and causes the house to thunder. What was new and original was that he telephoned to the African Jungles, where the baboons have a panic disease up in a cocoanut tree. Can you beat it? Johnson and Rector gave their well known legitimate specialty and were both received with a hearty demonstration. Lillian Brown made her reappearance at this house, but has been seen to a better advantage in character specialties. St. Clair and Thomas opened the bill and were cordially received, as Mr. Thomas proved to be a good dancer. It will be a nice thing when managers and actors discover that I am really building the Negro stage performers up and that my recognition of worthy hardworking musicians should cause them to greet me with a smile for even being mentioned. As for performers, they forget they are before the public either to make good or go out on a country farm to chop wood and plough potatoes.

Miller and Lyles Draw Big Houses at Motts' Pekin Theater.

"Barn," a small-sized vaudeville hippodrome, introducing Flournoy Miller and Aubrey Lyles, on the tail end of the entertainment, opened Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day at the Pekin to full houses. The two popular young comedy writers and vaudeville speculators who appeared too far down on the program, were nevertheless able to keep the house in a merry mood during their talking specialties, which were preceded by a medley baked in spots like a frozen pie. In the final scene their burlesque boxing sent the audiences away screaming. Of the performers who served on the program, James Frosty Moore, in his protean and grandfather specialties, made the hit of the evening, and Mr. Moore is an artist in his line fit for the big time, and could be a big card for Duke Brennon or Martin Klein, even next week. Other actors were Charles Gilpin, Charles Moore and Coleman D. Minor. J. Louis Johnson made a good impression with his work as did Miss Eloise Johnson, who sang some very high notes. I occupied a box by courtesy of Aubrey Lyles, and I will review Tallaboo next week if I have time to be present. The play took place last Tuesday night.

Ed Goodbar Charms at the Phoenix.

The holiday program at the Phoenix was decidedly up to the moment. One of the chief features of the evening was the singing of Ed Goodbar, a genuine clear tenor soloist, who rendered "Love Me, Let the World Go On" in a most excellent manner. "The Woes of a Wealthy Widow" and "Tales of a Soldier's Ring" were startling pictures, the latter subject being interpreted by cannonading and other trappings used by Chas. Mitchell and in the orchestra, which is under the direction of Miss Hattie May Patton, the pianist, is the best Manager Hammond has had.

* * *

Chinese Frank Walker, of Pinkie and Walker, tells me the team will soon be on the big time. They are in Peoria, Ill., this week.

* * *

I am obliged to correct a typographical error in a little poem which appeared in last week's issue. "True love upsets a brilliant mind" should have read "Rue love" which means rueful or regretful love.

* * *

Grant Woody and Marshall are at the Casino, North Clark street, this week.

Sam H. M. Davis and Laura Walker were at the Sans Sousi park last week.

* * *

Martin and Motley were at White City park last week and their act was well received.

* * *

I am in receipt of a poem on the late Paul Lawrence Dunbar from Blaine Gray, of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Gray is the author of "The Grafters," once produced at the Pekin theater.

* * *

Miss Fanny Wise opened at Indianapolis September 11th. She will appear in Cincinnati the week of September 18th, and will probably go to Louisville the week of September 28th.

* * *

Miss Madge Clinton is fast recovering from her recent trolley accident. She now walks well, but will not return to the stage for quite some time to come, owing to the fact that she doesn't have to and could not think of straining her delicate limbs in dancing specialties again until her nerves get stronger.

Mr. W. A. Abrams, who is collaborating with Catherine Patterson, of this city, called on me last week by advice of a friend for an interview in reference to reading over an unfinished play, but I was obliged to inform him that the play would have to be finished and then I could not promise that I would have time to read it.

* * *

Clarence Jones has been busy rehearsing Miss Fanny Wise in three new songs for her road tour, "Carita Mine" and "That's Why They Call Me Snowball" are two of the songs in question. Mr. Jones is pianist leader at the La Verdo.

* * *

Little Johnnie Jones and Eva Moore leave for Pittsburgh, Pa., to open at the Grand theater September 11th. Mr. Jones who is formerly of Jones and Sutton, has a good partner in Miss Moore, one with a personality and a good singer.

* * *

Charles Bruce, of the Bruces, informs me that he is booked over the Pantages' circuit, to open in the last of September for eleven weeks. He has just finished his summer engagements in the Lakes, Soo and Copper country of northern Michigan. Mr. Bruce has also accepted five weeks in Honolulu, and has an offer to go to Australia.

* * *

The Pumpkin Colored Trio, Perrin, Crosby and Saparo, have opened their season in vaudeville with early dates as follows: Oshkosh, Wis., September 4; Crystal theater, Milwaukee, September 11; Minneapolis, Minn., September 18; St. Paul, September 25, and back to the New Grand Ostober 2.

* * *

Mr. Frank P. George, the dramatic reciter, informs me that he is now exclusive manager of Miss St. Clair White, the young violinist. Mr. George, who one worshipped Paul Dunbar, who was his personal friend, has now transferred his new admiration to your humble constituent. In an interview Mr. George denounced all actors who are imitators. He also implored of me not to appear any more on the stage. He said in part: "Your present reputation, work and standing in the literary world is so far above the vaudeville stage as to bring envy from actors and insults from a few such people who are not intelligent enough to understand the high and noble plane upon which your foundation was built."

* * *

The Follies of 1911 opened at the Colonial on Labor Day, but I will not be able to see the show to review it until some time during its run. Bert A. Williams is with the company, but contrary to what any other writers have to say, Williams is not billed as a star or even a special feature and has no claim today to the prestige of the days of Williams and Walker. Appearing in a white show does not elevate him but elevates the show, neither does playing in the best houses add anything to the record of an ex-comedy star, who has once appeared before a king. That Mr. Williams is the highest salaried actor in the cast and of greater reputation and superior ability to any of the other actors, is well understood.

NEWS FROM HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Comical George Freeman and his company, after t seven weeks' successful engagement at the Savoy theater, Memphis, have been in Hot Springs, Ark., for three weeks for the company's health, and say they are having health, success and pleasure. On Tuesday and Wednesday of the past week Messrs. Freeman, Harper and entire company were the select and entertaining guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell, Jr. Mr. Howell is the well known president of the Hot Springs mountain observatory Company. Mr. and Mrs. Howell entertained their guests at the Hot Springs mountain tower, which stands 180 feet above the top of the mountains and which was built for the specific purpose of viewing the mountains, city and near surrounding places. These certainly were large days with the stock company. Mr. Freeman has a most efficient company of first class performers who can, will and do deliver the goods. Mr. Freeman carries a first class wardrobe and two male pianists, who can double on the stage, and each act is perfectly dressed. Mr. Freeman would like to hear from good managers who could use this company. No house too large nor too small for his acts. Ghost dodgers and grafters please save stamps. Mr. Freeman sends best regards to the Russell-Owens Stock Company, David and Virginia Liston, S. D. Taylor and the Whitman Sisters. Would like to hear from them all, especially the Whitman Sisters. Permanent address, 123 South Fourth street, Memphis, Tenn.

LAGMAN THEATER—MOBILE, ALA.

Lagman Theater has had Mr. James Cox managing the shows for the past three weeks, the cast being very good.

John Moore, the Italian impersonator, scored a hit with his poem, and the child performer, Wee Cox, has been receiving her amount of applause.

The shows have brought crowded houses nightly, as the actors are all doing their parts up to the minute, singing, dancing good; but the people miss Pugsley, that piano power, who touches the keys that gives the hearers a wish for mirth.

Lila Moore is here with the goods, helping to make things hum.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Meet at I. H. Coffey's restaurant for best 15 and 25 cent meals in town. Open day and night. Corner Second and Nashville avenue. I. H. Coffey, proprietor.

CAPITAL WANTED.

An established firm in books, stationery, periodicals, etc., of long standing, desires additional capital to increase their present business. An elegant opportunity for a colored man to enter the firm as one of the partners of a well established and profitable concern. Address L. C. Smith, care of J. Jarrett, 453 Seventh avenue, New York City.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Mrs. Allie Harris will be ready and prepared to feed and accommodate them all at the Columbia State Fair, which takes place in October. Welcome to all.

ROUTE.

PROF. ROY POPE'S BAND, with Ringling Bros.' Circus.—San Francisco, Cal., September 11; San Jose, 12; Stockton, 13; Fresno, 14; Visalia, 15; Bakersfield, 16.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY CO.—Louisville, Ky., September 10-16.

RICHARD & PRINGLE FAMOUS MINSTRELS—American Fork, Utah, September 11; Springville, 12; Manti, 13; Nephi, 14 Spanish Fork, 15; Bingham Canyon, 16; Salt Lake City, 17.

P. G. LOWERY—With Wallace-Hagenbeck circus—Jonesboro, Ark., September 10-11; West Plaines, 12; Mt. Grove, 13; Springfield, 14; Monett, 15; Rogers, Ark., 16.

PROF. C. M. DAVIS MA%EPPA BAND Syracuse, N. Y., September 11-16.

WM. McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Van Wert, Iowa, September 9-10.

"JOLLY JOHN LARKINS—Washington, D. C., September 11-16.

RENIX BROS. MINSTRELS—Marshalltown, Iowa, September 11-15.

DOWN IN DIXIE MINSTRELS, Dave Lyons, Mgr.—Union City, Tenn., September 11; Jackson, 12; Stuttgart, Ark., 14; Pine Bluff, 15; Little Rock, 16.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Albright, Captola	Jones, Rastus
Beman, J.	Jones, A. G.
Broder, Homer	Jennings & Jennings
Bradford, T. L.	Johnson, Ray
Bueargard, Hapy.	Johnson, Jack (Chorus director)
Butler, Homer.	Kewley, Fred
Clark, Gene.	Kersands, Billy
Baker, George	Lockhart, Carter.
Butler, Edw.	Mason, Slim.
Davis, Jolly C.	McMahon, Travalee.
Dudley, E. B.	McGee, Garfield
Davis, A.	Overstreet, Will
Edwards, Thomas T.	Perdie, David.
Elliott, Silas E.	Prosser, J. C.
Emett, R. B.	Russell, C. E.
Earl and Sherwood	Rowland,
Grundy, Robert	Sharpe, B. A.
Grilebured, Mr.	The Butlers.
Howard, Ed.	"The Juggler"
Horace, Geo.	Thomas, W. A.
Hearde, Jack H.	Thomas and Ward
Handy, W. H.	Vinney, John
Hamilton, J. W.	Venerable, E.
Hull, D. R.	Warnego
Houze, Gus	Wallburg, H. W.
Hill, J. Lubri	Whitney, S. T.
Hill, Aarchie M.	Webb, Jeff.
Henderson, R. O.	White, Bob.
Indian Spitfire	Wallburg, J.
Johnson, Harry	Young, Billy
Jones, Archie.	

Ladies' List.

Brown, Jessie.	Johnson, Mrs. Fay
Dupree Sisters	Pryer, Miss Ethel
Gant, Mabel.	Reeves, Jesse.
Houts, Bertha	Strander, Bertha
Hooten, Mme. I. B.	Thompson, Lizzie.
Howard, Mrs. M. C.	Whitman, Mae.

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An A-No. 1 Lady Pianist

One who reads well and can sing a contralto voice in any body's chorus, on any body's stage: can entertain or work in orchestra or on stage and is not a fiend of any kind.

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Miss M. K. Jackson
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The Snappiest Minstrel Show traveling

Now enroute and playing to good business; everything new—Under new management. Please to hear from A-No. 1 minstrel people at all times

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STUTTGART, 14; PINE BLUFF, 15; LITTLE ROCK 16

Richards and Pringle's Minstrels

Wants Immediately

Good Comedian who can dance and do a strong end; also A 1 Tenor Soloist and Orchestra Leader who doubles baritone or alto, and performers and musicians in all lines. You must be a gentleman and able to perform what you contract to do. You will have a long season here if you can deliver the goods, as we never close. Thirty-third season for this show, consider before accepting shoe string offers with gilded promises from "We hope to win" shows. Yes tickets if you need them.

Communicate as per route in The Freeman, and tell it all in first letter, as we are not mind readers or good guessers.

Holland & Filkins,

Managers Richards & Pringle's Minstrels.

May and May

Original String Beans

In Vaudeville, doing 18 minutes in one. Good wardrobe on and off the stage. All Managers write in care of The Freeman.

NOTICE TO PERFORMERS

Progress of the Minnehaha Theatre, Washingto, D.C

The talk of the country. Have you played there?

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Stock Company of five or six people. Good Sister Team, Three months' work to right parties. Pastime Theatre, Muskogee Okla, Louis T. Brown, Bus. Mgr.

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Monkey Rag, Fishing, If I Forget, Billy, Down in My Heart, Alamo Rag, Ther'll Come a Time, Alexanders Band, Oceana Roll, Carolina Rag, Cozy Rag, Just For You Babe, Barn Yard Rag, All Right in My Younger Days, When I Woke Up in the Morning she was Gone, When the Trees Shed their Leaves in the Fall

Gee! but It's Great to Meet a Friend From Your Home Towm   It's Awful Hard to Say Good-Bye, When I Say Good Bye I Mean Good Bye. Wm. FOSTER Music Co., 3025 State St. Chicago

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13th AND WALNUT STS.

Louisville, Ky.

WE CAN USE FIRST-CLASS RECOGNIZED ACTS AT ALL TIMES

Chas. O. Harding, Agt., Wm. D. Evans, Mgr

WANTED!

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Performers, Bandmen, and a good novelty act; state all in first letter; The largest two car, colored organization in the country; just returned from the coast, all year employment and a home to the right people.

Have for sale 12 solid steel car wheels Bran new.

Want to buy large combination baggage and sleeping car

PERMANANT ADDRESS: PANA ILL.

J. M. Busby

Send us Your Subscription

Lena Mitchell at La Plaza Theatre, Buffalo, N. Y., last week.

According to our information, Aida Overton Walker was with the C. and J. Red Moon Co. in their last season. This in answer to an inquiry.

Thomas-McDonald-Thomas were at the Gedney opera house, Independence, Iowa, last week; Idle Hour theatre, New Hampton, Ia., this week; next week, Orpheum theatre, Oelwein, Ia.

Happy Go Lucky Simpson, monologist, the little fellow with te big fet, closes his engagement at Maceo theatre Saturday, Sept. 9, after fifteen weeks of stagemanagership, to back on the circuit again.

Smith and Whitman, Laura and Mattie, closed a successful week in Chicago. They lay off one week for a rest then worked one week in Lexington, Ky., and scored such a hit that the manager, R. F. Bell, made them a handsome present, which was highly appreciated.

Mr. T. J. Sadler, our well known tenor soloist, late of the Williams & Walker Abyssinian Co. and Smart Set Co., is now entertaining at Ranier National Park Inn, near Tacoma, Wash., a summer resort. Mr. Sadler expects to come east soon to join the Jolly John Larkins Royal Sam Co. But for delay in contracts, for some cause unknown to him, he would be with the company now.

The team of Mills and Tansel is stil lat the Grand theatre in Chattanooga, Tenn., and are doing fine. Miss Tansel has been on the sick list for four days but is able to be before the lights again. She opened up with the "Long Lost Chord" and responded to several curtain calls. Billy Mills sang "That Minor Strain" and "Say No, Dat's All." Both songs caught the audience from the start and he also responded to several curtain calls. The Southern Smart Set dropped in to see the show and all members of the company were well pleased.

The show is running along nicely this week. We have with us this week Professor Cufaman with his trained dogs and goats, which is quite a novelty act. Master Bishop Brown, our small dancer, is still holding his own. The Raineys are here and have been for seventeen weeks and are going as big as ever. Mr. and Mrs. Rainey open their act with a very lovely song, "How Would You Like to Marry Me," and Mr. Rainey gets away singing one of E. B. Dudley's latest successes, "I Ain't Nobody's Fool. Mrs. Gertrude Rainey comes back with "Steamboat Bill," taking from five to six encores each night. Happy Howe is here with us and having success.
Newport News, Va.

"The Two Weavers," Eula Mae and J. J., that invincible duo of quality, closed at the Dreamland theatre, San Antonio, Tex., on the 26th, after six highly successful weeks. Mr. Weaver has made some very rapid strides in comedy work and is classed by the public in general, and managers alike, as a comedian of quality. His wife, on the other hand, has proven to be a very dainty little soubrette and at this early date she is one of the best dressed women on the stage in these parts, barring none. As a high class team, presenting comedy sketches, they are attracting wide-spread attention. This week they are laying off at Sulphur Springs, Tex. Will open at the Pastime theatre, Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 4th. Can always be reached at "The Freeman" office. Always glad to hear from friends and managers.

FRANK HENDON INFORMS STAGE-STRUC KGIRLS.

Dear Hendon: The critic says that you are not a college chap. I a mtwenty-five years old and I've never seen inside of the third grade; would like to get married, but don't know how to housekeep; in fact, I don't know anything about work, Hendon; I don't even know how to darn old socks, and you know how crazy you men are about your darned old socks. I have a dozen girl friends who are just like me in every respect. We have formed a little club and commencing next week we will all get together, sip tea and talk about you good-looking fellows. What brand of tea would you recommend?—Ella.

Answer—Booker T.

Dear Hendon: Billy Kersands has diamonds; Billy King owns real estate and Clarence Powell has money. What about Jolly J. Larkins?—Ruby.

Answer—His diamonds, real estate and money I know nothing about, but he has a valuable pearl.

Dear Hendon: Instead of shaving the President this year, Mr. Dudley will cut your hair. What will he need?—Emma.

Answer—The clippers.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING.

In the Grand Theatre, recently opened for colored patrons, Chattanooga has one of the prettiest playhouses in the country. Unlike a great many playhouses recently opened to the exclusive patronage of colored people, the Grand has been and is still a paying investment. It is under the management of Mr. Sparks, an old citizen of Chattanooga, and well liked by the colored citizens. Mr. Sparks says he intends to secure the best talent at all times and is willing to pay, for he says that nothing but the best is good enough for the patrons of the Grand. The stage is under the management of Billy Bradley, the elongated character artist, and the show as reviewed by the entire Smart Set company, was first class. Billy Mills easily headed the bill. He is an extremely clever comedian with originality. His partner, Miss Tansell, sang acceptably and was encored many times. Mabel Johnson seemed quite a favorite with te audience. Madame LaBelle Glen, styled the Bronze Tetrazini, presented "The Bleeding Moon," with telling effect. Others on the bill acquitted themselves with credit. There are six pieces in the orchestra and they play well and are a valuable asset to a good performance. The orchestra is under the efficient directorship of W. A. Calhoun, one of the most accomplished of our colored musicians, a graduate of Oberlin College, where he had the distinction of assisting in compiling a book of harmony..

NOTES.

NOTES.

THE MAYOR OF NEWTOWN.

The Mayor of Newtown, the new vehicle for the Southern Smart Set Company, bids fair to solve the race problem, as far as white people attending a colored performance is concerned. Never have white people attended performances by colored actors and singers in such large numbers as has marked the attendance of The Mayor of Newtown, and the concensus of opinion is that it is the best colored show that has ever toured the South. S. Tutt Whitney's new song, "I Ain't Nuthin, Never Had Nuthin', Don't Want Nuthin' But You," is the song hit of the show. J. Homer Tutt has taken a step in front of all straight comedians. His three lightning changes of costume in his opening song is a novelty before untried by any straight comedian. Ed Tolliver, of Indianapolis, Ind., is a decided hit in his impersonation of Pedro, the Mexican, as his song, "Dear Old Mexico," is artistically presented and always well received. The work of Ethel Marshall, Mabel Brown, Nettie Taylor, Ada Alexander and Babe Brown is of exceptional merit, while Sam Gardner , Al Strander, John Wright, Will Dixon, Blaine Waters and Tom Lockhart share honors with S. Tutt Whitney in their comedy creations.

NOTES OF THE FAMOUS EPH. WILLIAMS ATTRACTION

En Route.

The Famous Troubadours and Silas Green Co., No. 1, is still a howling success and continues to draw large crowds, with Miss Mary Jones, leading lady, and Mme. Susie Price, mezzo soprano, and a beauty chorus of belles par excellent. L. Don Bradford, as Bill Jones of Chicago, The Kentucky Whirlwind, Thos. E. Price as Silas Green from New Orleans, keeps the rolling from now to then. Prof. R. H. Collins' concert band of twelve solo artists is the town talk following each Monday's pageant.

This company, playing mostly eastern time, has also been a great hit, and for minstrelsy has no rival. It consists of 40 people, male and female, singers, jesters and dancers. Among them are Misses Bessie Edgerton and Ella Elliott, buck and wing and wooden shoe dancers; little Flo Russell, the Ginger Gal, is as hot as they come. Will Goff Kennedy, stage manager, stage manager, deserves much credit. Prof. R. J. Anderson, alias Capt. Dickey, has a superb concert band of twelve, also, and their parade is a grand one, headed by W. A. Baynard and Chas. Ost.

This company is now on foot and making a great addition to this great amusement enterprise and will soon be a red hot company. Good musicians and novelty men wanted, those who double B. and O. and B. and S. Write good home for good people. Salary sure. Travel in our own train of Pullman palace cars. Accommodations best money can procure. State all in first letter. Boozeheads and disorganizers save stamps; all musicians write or wire at once to Prof. Eph Williams, care Famous Troubadours FCo. No. 1, as per route.

The secret of success of Prof. Eph Eph Williams big enterprise is doing what's right, come what may. Don't stray or wander, but follow the show that never closes; five years old and getting older; started with one and now have three since 1907.

WANTED—A REAL NEGRO DRAMA.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 21, 1911.

To the Editor of The Freeman:

Dear Sir—I saw in your paper a few days ago that the colored people of the South are crying for a man to come through there with a real negro drama, something that the race has been waiting on for the last thirty years.

Now I want you to let them know through your paper that while they are being told by the white people that the negro cannot have a drama written on their race for the lack of history, I am sitting through long hours at night to prove to them that their statement is untrue, and the task has revealed the coming drama of the age, "Beyond the Nile," which is without burlesque, and, as I hope, I have tried to make it interesting from the start to the finish.

It is a three act drama, based on the trouble of a boundary line between two tribes of Africa, with a live stream running through it which is hardly visible until it dawns in the se cond and reaches a climax in the third.

Everything goes on well until the boundary question springs up that has been argued for years, about the end of the first act, and there the argument reaches the climax and there the son has been taught to hate his father, and when the son finds out who his real father was by the aid of a soothsayer, he turned on the tribe that he fough for so well and went to his native tribe from which he was captured when a baby, but his eyes were not opened until he had killed his father, who was king of his tribe, in his last battle. There, where the tables where the tables turned in earnest, he took his father's place and battled the tribe to victory, which was never done before, which gives the last act a sensational ending.

I expect to have this show on the road in the early winter and it will be well equipped for the travel through the South, and from now on I am going to do my best to keep a show of this kind on the road as long as the people stick to it.

If you charge me for putting this article in your paper, you can send me your bill at 4012 State St., Chicago.

I also inclose a piece of poetry to be published, and if you wish I will send a piece each week I travel, as I have several, and not a one has ever been in print as yet.

Respectfully yours,
McD. Freeman.
4012 State St., Chicago. ,(,(,(,((,
,ThenWMCaduch51. cmfw cmfwyp p

NOTES FROM THE J. C. O'BRIEN MINSTRELS—EN ROUTE.

We played the same day in Eldorado, Kans., with Yankee Robinson's Circus; we visited both shows and met several friends. We gave only one show, and that was a satisfactory one, too; we had packed tent. Mr. Mack Allen, our genial wire walker, was a scream with the town people as well as the visiting performers. Mrs. Wyman Niles also received cheers too numerous to mention on her clever contortion work. The Bostwicks, Andersons, Arnts and McDows are still doing nice work. Mrs. Iona Murdock is still knocking them cold with the song, "Some of These Days." Miss Mildred Williams is doing nicely, also. Our orchestra has got back to its original position in the show, and lines up as follows: D. H. Hull, first violin; C. A. Holloway, second violin; Chauncey Murdock, first cornet; Wm. Mack, second cornet; Robert Freeman, 'cello; Horace Harrison, trombone; William Lee, double bass; James Smith, trap drums. Sloan Edwards, our stage manager, is not feeling well this week. Our genial manager, "Col." J. C. O'Brien, is very much satisfied with his business this season. The whole company joins in asking the whereabouts of Levi Arnwine. The staff of our show: "Col." J. C. O'Brien, proprietor; John Sullivan, transportation master and ticket seller; Mrs. J. C. O'Brien, bookkeeper and secretary; Sloan Edwards, stage manager; Chas. A. Holloway, band master; D. R. Hull, orchestra leader.

NOTES FROM JOHN EASON BAND AND MINSTRELS.

With Miller Bros. and Arlington's 101 Ranch Wild West Shows.

Prof. John Eason has completed a new set of lances that will be published soon. W. Frank Washington, the trombonist, is rendering "Alfa Polka" as a trombone solo, and is creating a sensation daily. As a special feature we have the famous "Unique Four," brass quartette, that is without a doubt the best colored brass quartette in the business. The feature of their repertoire is "Miserere," from "Il Trovatore." They will be seen over the United Eastern vaudeville time this coming winter. The quartette is composed of the well-known musicians, Herman Hoy, cornet; E. M. Collins, melophone; Lawson Fines, cornet, and W. Frank Washington, trombone. Billy Nash is still keeping them screaming with his funny sayings. Herman Hoy, the Hoosier cornetist, is still making the crowds sit up and take notice with his sensational playing on the cornet. Augustus J. Smith, the well and favorably known performer, author and producer, is still here with us, and will probably remain until the end of the season, when he will return to Philadelphia, where he is connected with one of the big vaudeville managers as author and producer of vaudeville acts and sketches. Although he has been working in a quiet way, he has written and produced a good many successful acts, chief among them being C. F. Micel's "Minstrel Kids," an act that has created a sensation in the small-time houses of the East. Billy Nash would like to hear from Willie Triggs. Prof. L. K. Baker has just finished writing the music for one of the big animal acts with this show. The bunch sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Mr. Geo. V. Connors, our genial side show manager, is as jolly as ever, and is a regular reader of The Freeman, realizing that this is the only way he can keep in touch with the colored performer and musician. Rube Johnson, that baritone wonder, is still here, and when he gets through with his instrument—well, there's nothing to it, that's all.

NEW ORPHEUM THEATER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The William Benbow Big Four act from the Sunny South opened here on Monday, August 21. The act is clean and entertaining. The members of the act are as follows: Miss Rebecca Kinzey, the black swan, prima donna; "Two-Story" Mose Graham, comedian; Mrs. Edna Landry Benbow, coon shouter; Wm. Benbow, manager, straight man and producer. They opened with one of Mr. Benbow's Big Four numbers, entitled "Sardine," which proved to be a hit. Mr. George E. Bundy, general manager of the New Orpheum Theater, is well pleased with the Benbow act. This act goes from here to New York.

JOHNSON'S THEATORIUM COLUMBIA, S. C.

Johnson's Theatorium is still the talk of Columbia, it being the finest theater in South Carolina owned and controlled by colored people. The program follows: The Idaho Kid is taking them off their feet with his funny comedy, buck and wing dancing. The soubrette and comedienne, Rosie Grove, with funny sayings, gets the audience going and keeps it calling for more. George Stampa, one of the South's funny singing comedians, is a continuous riot. The funny laughing sensation was "Judge for One Day." The cast: Bert Houze as "The Meanest Cop" in Coontown; Kid Jines, as "Lawyer Deborn;" George Stampa, "Judge for a Day;" Idaho, "The Sheep Misplacer;" Rosie Grove, "The Bread Stealer;" Carrie Houze, "Aunt Beckie, the Hoodoo;" George Thomas, "Bagville Mike, the Bad Man." Mr. Duke Brine, our professor, is holding his own at the piano. Mr. Arthur Johnson, our manager, wears the golden smile all the time. Get The Freeman at Johnson's Theatorium every Saturday.

DIXIE THEATER, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Harry Brooks, the blackface comedian at the Dixie Theater, is making more than good for the past two weeks, singing and talking and featuring his heavy weight lifting and juggling with which the audience has been more than pleased.

This show is under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, and they are making quite a hit. The play is entitled "Tickle Breeches."

We closed here on the 19th and opened up at Wilmington, N. C., Monday the 21st of August.

THE SMART SET BEGINS SEASON SEPTEMBER 26.

"The Smart Set," headed by S. H. Dudley, will inaugurate its regular season on September 26, playing only the large cities, and going into the Majestic Theater, New York, in the early spring, for its usual New York run. The new vehicle, which has been accepted by Mr. Dudley for his entertainment this year, is entitled "Doctor Beans from Boston," and it gives phomise of being an entirely different style of play from anything ever before presented by colored entertainers; in fact, it is called by the author "a pyrotechnical musical melange." Mr. Dudley will be surrounded by the strongest company ever assembled under one banner, and the production will be new and alluring in every detail. Will H. Vodery will have charge of the musical department. Rehearsals are already in progress.

BRAZIL, IND.

Mr. Hewitt Oglesby, of Indianapolis, and Miss Grace Barnett, a popular young lady of this city, weer united in marriage Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Barnett, in South Depot street. The ceremony took place Aug. 30 at 8 o'clock; was performed by Rev. C. M. Hammond. The bride was neatly dressed in white and carried a boquet of white carnations and ferns. The groom wore the conventional black.

After the ceremony and congratulations a three course dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby left for Indianapolis, where they will reside.

HANDSBORO, MISS.

Miss Clara Bell has returned from a stay of several weeks in New Orleans, La...Miss Emma Whittington left Sunday for New Orleans. She was here for a two weeks' visit...Miss Rhodes and Miss Fannie Bailey, of Biloxi, Miss., wer ehere Sunday at the installation held at the Second Baptist Church by the K. of P...Dr. D. L. Solomon, T. Reynolds and Richard Fainton are still in New Orleans under care of the doctor...Mr. William Gant has quite a bad cut on his leg. It was done by a miss lick with a foot ax...Mrs. Fannie Riley was here last week with her mother, leaving Sunday for New Orleans...Look out for the grand concert on the 15th and 16th at the Masonic hall, given by the Little Snow Drop Club. There will be some of the latest songs..Last Saturday night there was a great singing contest given by the First Baptist Church, for the purpose of raising money to fix the church. Mrs. E. L. Smith made a hit and was given the prize. Mr. Burton Hart, with that roaring bass voice of his, also made a hit. Mr. Philip King and Joseph Lewis are still in prime. Mr. A. E. Johnson and Work Givens are here to the good.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., NEWS.

Mrs. Harris, of 2248 Chase street, returned home from Indianapolis on August 28th, from a week's visit. ..Mr. William Carter and family, of 1316 S. 13½ street, have returned home from a two week's visit at Lebanon, Tenn., where his father and sister reside. He left them all enjoying the best of health. Mr. Carter is in the second hand business and makes a specialty of men's suits and ladies' clothing and shoes, and is located at 1316 S. 13½ street...Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. Edward Mathews, of 2900 N. Wingo of Danville, Ill., are in the city on a visit and stopping with Mr. Edward Mathews of 2900 N. 14th street. ..Mrs. Lula Mathews and Miss Marie and Master Granville Mathews are visiting in Chicago, Ill., with relatives. and Master Granville Mathewsvdo.u—

CHURCH NEWS.

Rev. Esteol, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church, has returned from the encampment at Indianapolis. During his stay in Indiapolis he preached for the pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church. He has now returned home ready for duty..Sunday, Sept. 3, is communion day at Highland Baptist Church.. Rev. McCutcheon returned Saturday from Denver, Ind., stopping over in Indianapolis over Sunday...The revival services at Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church, which are being con-Baptist Church, which is being conducted by the Rev. J. D. Spurling of Indianapolis, is meeting with great success and is creating a deal of interest. They have full houses every night. The meeting will hold about two weeks...Rev. McCutcheon and wife are expecting to attend the National Baptist Convention next month, which will be held at Pittsburg, Pa. Rev. McCutcheon will be pastor and in the evangelical work this fall and winter.

The Colored Y. M. C. A., Chicago:
Five stories and fireproof.
One hundred sleeping rooms.
Bowling alleys.
Billiard and pool room.
Industrial class room.
Club room for boys.
Club room for young men.
showers.
Up-to-date gymnasium.
A real swimming tank, regulation.
Swinging track, regulation.
Large assembly hall.
Beautiful restaurant.
Model kitchen, sanitary.

Besides the above there will be a general office and an office for the physical culture work director, educational work director and for the board of managers.

Don't forget the Mid-Summer Reduction, "You can get The Freeman for One Dollar per year until September 1."

WANTED!
A Neat Sister Team, A Small Stock Company, Good Singer and Dancer, A Good Commedian
Yale Air Dome
C. A. CHAMBERS Manager Guthrie, Okla.

WANTED!
Acts, all kinds those having written, write again; good acts indefinite run; want big feature to open new house in Sept. Chorus Girls send Photos. Geo. E. Bundy, Amusement Director, New Orpheum Theater, 1323—25 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Will Appear in Your City Soon
The Florida Blossom Comp'y
With 40 All Star Performers, in their 2 Palace Cars. Engagements open at all times for first class musicians and performers, male and female. Contract jumpers and boozers save stamps. Douglass & Worthey, sole owners, 361 Fourth street, Macon, Ga.

Temple Theater
For Rent or Lease season begining October 1, 1911. Located in t he$200,000 Pythian Temple. Absolutely Fire Proof.
Apply Manager 305-6 K. of P. Temple
S. W. GREEN, Chairman, New Orleans, La.

WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop Auditorium Theatre, South Stree above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

Phone Douglass 4482 Automatic phone 71001
THE LA VERDO CAFE AND BUFFET
(CAFE NEWLY OPENED)
3100-2 State Street, Chicago, Ill
TABLE DE HOTE SERVED FROM 5 TO 8 P. M.
HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINERS
Harry J. Kelly Proprietor

WANTED!
—AT THE NEW AND ONLY—
Olympia Theatre
First Class performers, mail and female singers and dancers, character people, and sister teams doing specialties; plenty of stage room for all acts. Seating capacity 1200; good climate, healthful water, long and pleasant engagement to the right people; Salary $30 and upwards to start with, according to what you do. No transpotation or fares advanced to anyone outside of Cuba Boozers, mashers, dope fiends and grafters save stamps, State all in first letter. Address
Williams & Williams
OLEMPIA THEATRE
Nueva Gerona Isle of Pines, Cuba, W. I

Coming to Your City Soon
THE GREAT A. G. ALLEN'S FAMOUS MINSTRELS
The Show that has Made all the South Laugh
Opening for first class musicians and performers at all times. Those doubling in brass preferred. Salary sure. We never close. State all you can do in first letter. Address
GEORGE W. QUINE, Mgr.,
Mail forwarded each day to show. Hazen, Arkansas.

The New Grand
Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures
FINEST THEATRE IN AMERICA BUILT FOR COLORED PEOPLE
Want to hear from all colored acts
Grand Amusement Company
3110-12 S. State St., - - Chicago, Illinois

..RIGHT NOW..
You Can Play Your Act.
From 4 to 5 weeks at the
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.
Two Shows Nightly, No Matinees. State all in first letter. Write or wire
Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager,
Jacksonville, Florida.

........THE $10,000 BALLAD SENSATION........
"IF I FORGET"
Words by Alfred Anderson—Music by De Koven Thompson
The World's Greatest Ballard sung by the World's Greatest Singers. Adapted to all classes of Players and Singers
Don't miss the B K & Co. Numbers, they stand in a class of their own
"AS LONG AS THE SEA ROLLS ON" "SQUAW MAN" "LONGING FOR THE LOVE THAT USED TO BE"
"THE SOUL OF LOVE IS THE RED RED ROSE" "SOME ONE, SOME WHERE, SOME DAY"
If your dealer cannot supply, send order direct to:
Blood, Koehler, & Co., Music Publishers
145 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

The Heilman Stars of Evansville challenge all comers. L. Williams, secretary, 1230 West Franklin street, Evansville, Ind.

* * *

Billy McClain, conductor of a school of boxing and general sport promoter of Brussels, Belgium, is now in Sydney, Australia, where he hopes to have Jack Johnson go against Sam McVey.

* * *

Opposition to the proposed "fight" between Jack Johnson and England's alleged champion, Bombardier Wells, is increasing to such a degree that the promoters may decide to declare it off. English sporting critics say that Wells has't had sufficient ring experience to tackle the grinning negro, who stands to draw down $30,000 for his end of this affair.—Boston Record.

* * *

London—That Jack Johnson expects a beating in his coming mill with Bombardier Wells was the statement made to the United Press today by James White, who is promoting the fight.

"Johnson is refusing to perform in public in Paris because he is afraid he will show the rotten condition he is in," said White. He originally believed he was going to fight a dub when he met Wells but now he realizes the Briton has some class after all. Johnson is trying hard to get out of the fight, but I have him heavily bonded and I will compel him to meet Wells."

* * *

Sam Langford's program before sailing for Australia, where he hopes to get a chance with Jack Johnson, has been completed and includes fights with both fireman Jim Flynn and the big Hoboken black, Joe Jeannette. Sam has licked both, but as he is one of the best drawing cards just now, he and his manager think a couple more knockouts will prove advantageous to him in the antipodes. He sails from Vancouver on October 4.

* * *

PARIS, August 30.—With his customary disregard of contract requirements, Jack Johnson, the Negro prizefighter, refuses to keep the engagements made for his appearance here. The black takes the stand that the contracts having been executed in England, cannot be enforced and that he is here on a pleasure trip. Manager Brown, of the local music hall where he was to appear, left today for London to get Hugh McIntosh and the managers of the syndicate arranging the Wells-Johnson fight to use their influence to have Johnson appear. The big Negro is deluged with invitations from the "popular" resorts in Paris, urging him to attend banquets in his honor. Because he is forty pounds over weight and shows no disposition to train, these invitations are withheld by the Negro's manager. The report that the Americans at the hotel where Johnson is stopping here have served notice that they will move if he is allowed to remain, is denied. Johnson's white wife is still being treated for nervous prostration.

SPORTING NEWS.

Kid Gardner, undisputed colored lightweight champion the world, challenges any legitimate lightweight in the world. Kid Gardner won his title from Congo Kid, July 28, after fifteen rounds of fast boxing, knocking Congo Kid down for the count of eight in the eleventh round and the bell saved Congo in the thirteenth round. Now would be glad to hear from any of your good boys around Indianapolis. We are coming east in the fall unless a match is arranged before that time.

ARTHUR A. LUNT,
Manager of Kid Gardner.
13 E. Choctaw Ave., McAlester, Okla.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Those seen playing on the tennis court of the Minneapolis Racquet Club Monday, Aug. 22, were: Miss Alice Marshall; Miss Sadie Marshall; Miss Edna Grey, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Minnie York; Miss Beula Van Kirk; Mrs. B. S. Smith; Mr. Bledsoe, DesMoines, Ia.; Mr. Robert Marshall; Mr. Leon Minor, St. Louis; Dr. J. L. Gentry, St. Louis; Mr. Carroll Brown; Mr. J. D. Person.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE ST. LOUIS GIANTS BASEBALL TEAM.

Two years ago, when baseball was emerging from the field of darkness into the dim light of athletic fame, the present St. Louis Giants baseball team sprang into existence. At that time baseball was something new to the Negroes of St. Louis and hardly 100 patrons attended the games. Players would receive about 50c. or 60c. each for their share of the gate receipts.

Their baseball uniform consisted of different colors, cheap material—every man wearing a different suit and stockings of a different type, therefore presenting a grotesque appearance.

Suddenly athletic fame took a rise in the minds of the people of St. Louis, and under the leadership of Mr. Chas. A. Mills and other distinguished colored gentlemen, took possession of the famous St. Louis Giants baseball team. Inch by inch these people fought their way through obstacles. They were the type of men who had that invincible determination; they were the type of men that put heart, soul, zeal and inspiration into their work and made it the pride of their lives. Enthusiasm was another important factor in the rise and progress of the St. Louis Giants. To be enthusiastic is to be keenly alive. These distinguished colored gentlemen forgot those obstacles and difficulties behind them, but they reached forth unto the successful things before them. Every great and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm.

On and on, the St. Louis Giants plugged along, playing ball in most any park that would receive them, and finally a kind hearted, self-sacrificing gentleman, Mr. Timothy Kavanaugh, opened his heart and leased them Athletic park. So, marvel not when I tell you that baseball among the Negroes of St. Louis has worked up to such a pitch that one may easily see from 1,000 to 4,000 people attend a game. At that time, the year of 1909, the St. Louis Giants did not have the best type of Negro ball players, but like all other businesses starting in life, they had to crawl before they could walk. Thinning out, one by one, the weak places on the team, as a farmer thins his corn in the spring time, they now have as good baseball athletes as ever trod Amrcian soil. In just two years of hard struggle the St. Louis Giants have fought their way to the front and now stand hand in hand with their white rivals, and possess all the modern equipemnts that belong to a baseball team.

Today we have at the head of the St. Louis Giants association three distinguished gentlemen who are hard, energetic workers and able to overcome all obstacles that may confront them in this line of work. In person I refer to Messrs, Warrington, Mills and Jackson. They are the type of men that will promote this branch of athletics and place baseball on a higher pinnacle before the Negroes of America. Beginning with March 1, 1911, the present St. Louis Giants started on their successful training through the South land, winning every game except one, for one month and a half. While the St. Louis Giants were cutting down their antagonists day after lay, month after month, in and around Mound City, Messrs. Warrington, Mills and Jackson were preparing an invasion in the east for the month of August, cutting dow nthe Kansas City boys three consecutive games, and returning to their homes to bid their friends adieu, they started on their eastern invasion.

A shadow of darkness was thrown over the countenance of the St. Louis Giants and his eastern admirers when fate made it impossible for our beloved treasurer, Mr. Ollie Jackson, to make the trip, owing to an accident. The road was difficult and taxing at first to the St. Louis Giants, but what cared they about difficulties? They had longed to leave a record in the east in baseball that would make for themselves a monument that would reach the sky. Their fame had fast been spreading, not only in the State of Missouri, but in the States of New York and New Jersey.

Napoleon developed the qualities of a great general by fighting little battles and big battles and by meeting reverses as well as victories; so did the mighty Trojans of St. Louis develop a great baseball machine by doing likewise. It resembled a convention in New York, more than it did the meeting of two baseball teams. Everything was arrayed in gay colors and everything in readiness to meet the mighty St. Louis Giants. A missing bolt in this mighty baseball machine was replaced by Tullie McAdoo, who succeeded H. P. Warmack, the former St. Louis Giants first baseman, who had to retire from the game on account of poor health. A benefit game will be played by the St. Louis Giants for his heroic deeds in many battles.

Under the leadership of Captain Felix Wallace, the peerless leader of this mighty aggregation, headed by Messrs. Warrington and Mills, they started on their eastern invasion. These mighty athletes had a burning desire and an uconquerable ambition to meet the champion Negro baseball team of the east, the Lincoln Giants. It would take the master pen of Washington Irving to rescribe the scenes at the ball park at New York during the series of games. So jubilant were they. Although losing the series of games to the Lincoln Giants, the St. Louis Giants bore the laurels of being the first Negro team to defeat them on their home grounds in America.

The article of baseball displayed by the St. Louis Giants while in New York and New Jersey has won the admiration of the baseball fans out east. From New York, the St. Louis Giants tackled the Atlantic City League club in Asbury Park, New Jersey. It was a contest that was thrilling from beginning to end. It was a defeat for the Trojans of St. Louis, but not an overwhelming defeat. The result was Atlantic City 1, St. Louis Giants, 0; indicating that the St. Louis Giants can hold their own anywhere on the American soil.

Never was a Negro baseball club went east with such splendor and style as the St. Louis Giants. Leaving St. Louis in a private car and being well equipped with two sets of first class baseball uniforms. The showing of these noble athletes on their eastern trip will forever be stamped on the minds of Negro baseball promoters.

Think how pleasant it will in after years for them to look back upon their struggles and realize that they overco me many obstacles without a whimper and think how much confidence it will give them for the iext difficulties in life.

To the chief executives, holding offices in the St. Louis Giants Association, may your future years be pleasant, profitable and entertaining.

H. P. Warmack.

NEGRO FIGHTERS IN THE OLD WORLD.

McClain and McVea Off for Australia—Jack Johnson to Meet Sam McVea in Sydney, December 25.

By Billy, Indianapolis.

Billy McClain's European special is in and as usual giving me a good time at working out. Well, McClain is an important personage in European sporting circles and is worthy of the attention given him. One would think, however, by the way he tells it, that he is the whole show—the pugilstic colossus, all others passing "atween" his legs. But he sends in passable stuff, somewhat variegated, but, at that, full of information. I have concluded to play commentator to Billy McClain. Not hardly in the sense of Boswell to Johnson that famous pair of literateurs that sojourned on that soil, but simply to make plainer McClain's truths, and with a little elaboration now and then. Rostand, the French writer, would say, "embroider it," rather than elaboration. The Frenchman's expression means fairly the same thing, but it is uttered in a gayer mood. Us phlegmy Englishers would hardly grow so pleasurably explicit

* * *

Billy makes it known that he was as busy as a cranberry merchant before he was off for Australia where big things are to happen in the realm of pugilism. He talks about sending a few farewell quarts around to divers friends just as if they were five cent pieces of Uncle Sam's coin. "My old friends Charley and Mamie Walker, known as Walker and May," got one. "I sent a bottle around to Belle Davis, Hampton and Bauman and said goodby your daddy Bill is off. We are taking two motor cars with us." The persons named are well-known colored stage people doing Europe. McClain is like Johnson, long on automobile sport.

Speaking of Johnson, McClain says that he sails for Australia in October. He doesn't mention the Johnson-Wells fight, which is set for September 29th. McClain's headquarters will be at the Tivoli Theater, Sydney, where he expects to get The Freeman.

* * *

Speaking of his getaway, the promoter says: "Men women and children followed us from Sheffield to Liverpool. The men like to wore our hands out and the girls like to wore our faces out."

He did not have courage to make his meaning plainer. But here does follow a pretty little incident after Billy got through with his bull. Says he: "One pretty little English girl gave me her picture and some flowers. She was about seven years old. She said, 'My Mama told me to tell you that she was very ill and could not get down to see you and that you would know who she was. You stopped with her when you had your troupe. I was just about a year old.' She gave me a note," says McClain, "I took a small diamond ring from my finger, gave it to her with some gold coin; put her in a motor cab and sent her home." Now, that's pretty good, if it isn't some more bull ——. Listen to him: "I tell you I felt very good over it as I think it was one of the best things that I have done in a long time. McVea wanted me to take her, as his heart is as big as he is." That last part about McVea wanting to take the child along sounds as if talk was running low.

* * *

Finally, McClain says that he is writing from mid-ocean; he grows chesty. He talks like a scholar. Evidently been reading the captain's log, for he says: "Now in latitude 43-40 longitude 9-50; off Los Palmers, Spain, 972 knots, bound for Sydney, Australia; 5028 knots S. S. Argyllshire, and then some. The dear reader must draw on his imagination for the meaning here, as the commentator is not thoroughly satisfied as to Mr. McClain's whereabouts. I think he is saying 972 knots out from the starting point. I should think Liverpool the point, but can't reconcile that Argyllshire. I also think Sydney the destination is 5028 knots. The expressions are wholly nautical and we land lubbers are not supposed to be up—that's all.

Growing reflective, he says: "Just entering the Red Sea where Moses was supposed to have smote the water." Don't like the McClain lack of faith—"supposed to have smote the water." This casual, indifferent unthought attack on the Bible goes farther than we often think. At any rate things are transpiring much too rapid for a traveler who expects to take notes by the way. And this is the famed way, by route of that Middle sea, which he should have spoken of first, and which groans with memories leaning with equal love on broad breasted Spain and classic Italy. The inspiration is from George Eliot's "Spanish Gypsy," the grand old lady of the English language. No Red Sea yet, Billy. See old Gibraltar, grim, gray, grizzly, yon promontory, England's niche in the side of Spain, even as Moorish Granada of an elder day infested the land of Ferdinand and Isabella—beautiful Granada thou shouldst have been tolerated! This great boulder, like the ancient catacombs of France, filled not with dead men's bones, but a hive of militant England maintaining the peace of the world.

* * *

He might have lit in on Corsica if he must talk geography, history and heroics. Give us something from Napoleon's land, that prince of world disturbers.

And thou, poor Sicily, too, recently in the path of the wrath of the gods, surely these are worth noting in passing. Yet McClain only mentioned the Red Sea and Moses. He says he has received a cable saying that he had been entered in the road race from Melbourne to Sydney. This must have been a wireless, or perhaps it was forwarded. He says at this point that Johnson will fight McVea on the 25th of December.

* * *

To use McClain's own language: "If we are successful in beating Johnson, whih we hope to do, we will come back by the way of America, and stop at the old home town and have one more time." The old home town referred to is Indianapolis. Likeold Tom Paine, no matter where McClain may roam there's no place like home. So we with our eyes will have the pleasure of beholding the globe trotter in event all goes well with him, otherwise we may have to console ourselves as best we may in his absence. His man, Sam, is cleaning up "white hopes" right along according to Billy. He says: "Sam beat another white hope champion of South Africa heralded as the South African Lion, time, 30 seconds of actual fighting.

The commentator is not willing to stand for that thirty seconds. I take the liberty to change the seconds to minutes. That's a little long, but no fight ever took place in thirty seconds. The dear reader will at once see the need of a commentator. McClain says again: "Then we took on a colored gentleman, nome de plume, Alf. Langford, who had previous broke Jim Johnson's jaw, struck a winning streak and nobody could stop him. Sam put him down fifteen times in six rounds and then gave him the sleeping draught in the first half of the seventh. That was on the 3rd of August. They sailed on the 4th, the mighty Sam and Billy McClain, his manager.

* * *

In closing McClain says: "Give my regards to Bob Cole. Tell him to write me at Sydney, Tivoli theater. Very glad that he is out and hope him a speedy recovery. Sorry to hear of Bob Motts' death, but it is a road that we all have got to go, but some of us hurry it along a bit. Regards to all Freeman readers and tell them if your Daddy Bill clicks look out for some more noise. Thanking you in anticipation,, yours as before, Billy McClain, Tivoli theater, Sydney, Australia."

HEILMAN STARS OF EVANSVILLE DEFEATS PROVIDENCE KINGS.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The Heilman Stars Baseball Club (colored), of Evansville, Ind., defeated the fast Providence Kings, of Providence, Ky., in a fast contested game at the Pottery Park, of Evansville, Ind., last Sunday. The brilliant pitching of the wonderful southpaw, Wm. Morris, and the stick work of Hail Pimp and Blue John caused the Stars to outclass the Kings.

For the Kings Clark and Crouch were the stickers.

The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Stars	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	4	9	5
Kings	0	0	0	3	2	2	1	2	*	10	17	3

LOUISVILLE TIGERS WIN.

Beat Cincinnati Googles in a Double-Header.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Louisville Tigers won a double-header last Sunday from the Cincinnati Googles at the Spring Bank Park, by the scores of 15 to 3 and 2 to 1. Batteries for Tigers, Sanford and Mitchell, Woods and Mitchell; for the Googles, Tibs and Foster, Bussing and Stieger.

Score first game:

Tigers	8	3	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	15
Googles	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	3

Score second game:

Tigers	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Googles	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

MY RACE.

In the days of reconstruction,
Where my race progress began;
When slavery laws went to destruction
By the hands of loyal men.

It caused our boys to be ambitious,
And struggle hard to make the goal;
Prepare themselves for high positions,
In this world of sin and gold.

To-day you read progressive records,
Of our race in the western sphere;
Sounding out that mighty echo,
That holds the world in a mighty spell.

From that day we have been rising,
For that highest seat in life;
And to great men it is not surprising,
For we are heroes in the strife.

With bright ideals and friendly wishings,
And by word of gods command;
We no doubt will head all missions,
With thanks to God and good will to man.

—McD. F., A. D., 1909.

ITEMS OF RACE INTEREST.

The Harriet Tubman Fund is being boomed along by the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

* * *

D. B. Allen, of Newport, R. I., has the leading restaurant in the State for all the people. His patronage is entirely of the richest people in the world—not that he discriminates, but that the rich people just come to his place.

* * *

Dr. Algernon B. Jackson a noted colored surgeon of Philadelphia claims to have discovered a reliable cure for a species of rehumatism and makes a preliminary report of his experiments in a current issue of the New York Medical Journal.

* * *

In the beautiful city of Buenos Aires is perhaps the only statue in the world erected by white men to a Negro. This is statue of Falucho, a Negro soldier, who refused to haul down the Argentine flag at the bidding of the Spanish soldiery, during the first Argentine revolution, and was shot down by the Spanish.

The National Negro Press Association, also affiliated with the National Business League, held its annual meeting at Little Rock, Ark. The largest journals of the race, with their editors and managers, were there to show to the journalistic world not only ideas of business, but what the Negro stands for in the press.

After two days of laborious work, it was agreed to start a new program for the association. This was done. The officers elected are as follows: M. M. Lewey, of the Florida Sentinel, Pensacola, Florida, president; W. E. King, of the Dallas Express, Dallas, Texas, corresponding secretary; Henry A. Boyd, of the Nashville Globe, Nashville, Tenn., recording secretary; L. G. Jordan, of the Foreign Mission Herald, Louisville, Kentucky, treasurer; Fred R. Moore, of the New York Age, New York City, New York, chairman executive committee.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington at Little Rock: When Dr. Washington appeared on the platform the cheering began. It was renewed again andaagain, when he was introduced by Charles Banks, the presiding officer of the meeting last night, who is also first vice-president of the league. Dr. Washington was introduced as the real leader of the colored people, his policies extolled as those best calculated for the uplift of the Negro, the speaker declaring that time had proven the wisdom of his doctrine.

The applause was intense and long when Dr. Washington rose to speak after the introduction by Charles Banks. It was several minutes before he could proceed and during the hour he was speaking he was frequently interterrupted by applause. His remarks were reinforced by many sparkling epigrams and anecdotes as he sought to emphasize the advantage and opportunities of the Negro in the south and to cement the freindly relations between the white and colored race.

* * *

Renova is the name for the proposed new Negro town in Mississippi. It will begin with 132 citizens. The letter to the Governor is as follows:

"Renova, Miss., 1911.

"To His Excellency, Governor E. H. Noel, Governor of the State of Mississippi, Jackson, Miss.:

"We, the undersigned resident citizens and legal electors of the unincorporated village of Renova, in Bolivar county, Mississippi, respectfully petition you to incorporate said village. The metes and bounds of said village to be as follows, towit:

Specifications follow.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address MRS. A. B. HUDNUT, South Bend, Ind.

PROFESSIONAL HEADQUARTERS

For Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars, Pool and Billiards.

Wm. Walker, Prop.

Tenth & Walnut Sts., Louisville, Ky

One pound boxes, 25 cents, at all druggists and dealers.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Wilbur P. Thirkield, LL. D., President.

Located in Capital of the Nation. Campus of over twenty acres. Advantages unsurpassed. Modern scientific and general equipment. New Carnegie Library, new Science hall. Faculty of over one hundred. One thousand three hundred and eighty-two students from thirty-seven States and ten other countries. Unusual opportunities for self-support. No poung man or woman of energy or capacity need be deprived of its advantages.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.

Devoted to liberal studies. Courses in English, Mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, History, Philosophy and the Social Sciences, such as are given in the best approved colleges. Sixteen professors. elKly Miller, A. M., Dean.

THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE.

Special opportunities for teachers. Regular college courses in Psychology, Pedagogy, Education, etc., with degree of A. B.; Pedagogical courses leading to Ph. B. degree. High-grade courses in Normal Training, Music, Manual Arts and Domestic Sciences. Graduates helped to positions. Lewis B. Moore, A. m., Ph. D., Dean.

THE ACADEMY.

Faculty of thirteen. Three courses of four years each. High-grade preparatory school. George J. Cummings, A. M., Dean.

THE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

Courses in Bookkeeping, Stenography, Commercial Law, Civics, etc. Business and English high school education combined. George W. Cook, A. M., Dean.

SCHOOL OF MANUAL ARTS AND APPLIED SCIENCES.

Furnishes thorough courses. Six instructors. Offers four-year courses in Mechanical and Civil Engineering and Archtecture.

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS.

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Interdenominational. Five professors. Broad and thorough courses. Advantages of connection with a great university. Students' Aid. Low expenses. Isaac Clark, D. D., Dean.

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.

Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Colleges.

Forty-nine professors. Modern laboratories and equipment. Connected with new Freedmen's Hospital, costing half-million dollars. Clinical facilities not surpassed in America. Post-graduate School and Polytechnic. Edward A. Balloch, M. D., Dean, 5th and W streets N. W. W. C. McNeill, M. D., Secretary, 901 R street N. W.

THE SCHOOL OF LAW.

Faculty of eight. Courses of three years, giving a thorough knowledge of theory and practice of law. Occupies own building opposite court house. Benjamin F. Leighton, LL. B., Dean, 420 5th street, N. W.

For catalog and special information, address Dean of Department.

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(IN WOOD AND GLASS)

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Archie Greathouse, Prop.

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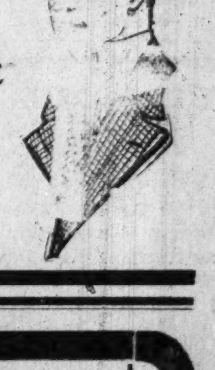
Soft and Stiff hats of the popular LEVINSON QUALITY

TWO DOLLARS INSTEAD OF THREE

Come in and get acquainted with the Authentic Styles



87 N. Penn. St., 41 S. Illinois St

After Sept. 1. at Market and Illinois Sts

A HOME SHOULD BE THE FIRST THOUGHT!

Every honest man should own one. If you are going to build, we can save you money.

Our splendid facilities enable us to quote lowest prices. If you are about to build, let us show you how to save some money.

Brannum-Keene Lumber Co.

Phone, Main, 7766.

The Ayres Bulletin

Yard-wide Satin Peau de Cygne

89c a Yard

Nearly a year ago—during our December silk sale—we secured a lot of beautifully rich 36 inch black satin-faced peau de cygnes, which we were able to sell at 89c a yard. After a wait of ten months we have secured another supply, which will be offered at the same price this week.

A season's service has proved this silk to be all it promised; we now guarantee its wear. Such a silk in the same width you'll hardly find under $1 25 a yard. Get what you want now at 89c.

A heavier weight black peau de cygne from the same maker at 98c. It is worth $1.35 a yard.

—Second floor, east aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Miss Maude Baker is improving.

Mrs. James Linear is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Winburn has returned from Logansport.

Mr. Harvey E. Johnson spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. E. C. Knox is visiting relatives in Versailles, Ky.

Mrs. James Nicholson is spending a few days in Peru.

Mr. Sheppard Rickman is critically ill at the city hospital.

Misses Ada Howard and Julia Johnson are visiting in Muncie.

Mr. Harry Speights is slowly improving at the city hospital.

Mrs. Ora Jefferson left Saturday for Chicago, to remain two weeks.

Miss Bettie Wynn, of Terre Haute, is the guest of Miss Ruth Gardner.

Hon. F. W. Tally, of New York, was in the city this week on business.

Mr. E. J. Pickard, a native of New Mexico, is in the city indefinitely.

Mrs. James Hansbury, of Marion, Ind., is the guest of relatives this week.

Mr. Thomas King made a flying trip to St. Louis last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis are visiting relatives and friends in Dayton, O.

Mrs. Luella Walker, in Paca street, entertained at cards Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. E. C. Carter, of Pine Bluff, Ark., passed through the city the first of the week.

Messrs. George Banks and Martin Rice, of Louisville, Ky., spent Sunday in the city.

Mrs. Katie Emerson departed Wednesday morning for New York City, as her future home.

Mr. William Green, a favorite tenor singer of Chicago, is in the city for several days.

Mrs. Lula Glass will return to the city Monday after spending the summer at Culver, Ind.

O⅛cer John Geary and Tom Gales, the minstrel, of Cincinnati, O., were Freeman callers last week.

The Young Ladies' Club will meet with Miss Pearl Willis, in Fayette street, Thursday evening.

Miss Ethel Mosby has returned to her home in Denver, Colo., after spending several wees ikn this city.

Mr. Hugh Morgan was buried from his home in California street, last Saturday. He had been a long sufferer.

Miss Myrtle Cox left Monday for Cane Springs, Ky., where she will enter Eckstein Norton University.

Miss Jessie Davis is at home after spending several months in the West, and is much benefited in health.

Mrs. George Davis, in Camp street, entertained a number of ladies Friday afternoon with a pink tea party.

Mrs. Carrie Mosby, in Ogden street, entertained the White Rose and Blue Ribbon club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Cowan, in Blake street, who has been confined to her home for several weeks, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Ernest Mack, in Yandes street, has as her house guest this week, Mrs. Claude Martin, of Washington, D. C.

The funeral services of John Hamilton were held from the family residence in Douglas street, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Locke, after a pleasant week's stay in the city, returned to their home in New Albany, Thursday.

Mr. Albert Morris was slightly injured from a fall last week, but is yet confined to his home in Minerva street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welch have departed for Crabb Orchard and Levington, Ky. They anticipate touring Kentucky.

The W. F. B. H. Club will meet on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Franklin Gowan, in West North street.

Mrs. Hattie Cole, of Cincinnati, who has been visiting in this city for two weeks, left Saturday for Chicago for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Faulkner, of Danville, Ill., were pleasant guests in the city last week. Mr. Faulkner is well known in real estate circles.

Mrs. M. T. Martin, wife of Prof. M. T. Martin, will join her husband in Flemingsburg, Ky., Monday and resume their positions as school teachers.

Mr. James Price, a popular chauffuer, after a successful tour in Eastern sections for the past three months, is in the city and reports a fine trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker have returned to their home in Savannah, Ga., after attending the K. of P. conclave and spending a week with friends.

Miss Adeline Becker, of Englewood, Ill., passed through the city Monday en route to Nashville, Tenn., where she will take a course in Fisk University.

Samaritan Court, No. 37, will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night at Pythian hall, corner of Senate avenue and Walnut street, at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Irene Downs, in Douglass street, entertained at luncheon Friday afternoon in honor of Mesdames Eliza Stepp, of Chicago, and Hattie Cole, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Hettie Collins and Miss Ella Clarke, of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Martha Johnson in West Twelfth street. They will leave Sunday for their home.

Mrs. Hannah Levi and son, Lawrence, of Dunkirk, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Thomas Landrien, of Paca street this week. Mrs. Levi is quite a musician and composer.

Master Robert Collins died at his home in West Tenth street, Wednesday morning. The funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Simpson Chapel church.

Mr. R. A. Cecil, of Chicago, was in the city the first of the week, shaking hands with friends. He left Wednesday for Hardinsburg, Ky., to visit his mother, who is ill.

Mrs. Martha Williams and Miss Julia Spencer, of Frankfort, Ky., and Mrs. Russell, of Terre Haute, Ind., were recent visitors of Mrs. Lucy Van Dyke, 444 West Vermont street.

Mrs. William Wilson, in West Pratt street, entertained at six o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. Hettie Collins and Miss Ella Clarke, of Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday. Ten invited guests were present.

Mr. W. E. Mollison and daughter, of Vicksburg, Miss., Dr. Furniss and wife, and Editor A. E. Manning were entertained at dinner by Mr. George L. Knox, of The Freeman, during the encampment.

Mrs. Lulu Woods and daughter of Louisville, Ky., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wooden, 739 Center street, during the week of the K. of P. encampment. After a pleasant stay with friends and relatives they returned to their home last week.

Mrs. J. T. V. Hill is indisposed.

Mrs. J. S. Stapleton, of 1514 Martindale avenue, had as visitors during the K. of P. encampment: Mrs. G. W. Combs, Mrs. Katie Lane, Mrs. Matilda Taylor, all of Louisville, Ky., also Mrs. Henrietata Smith, of Franfokrt, Ky., and Mrs. Ella Peaks, of Levington, Ky.

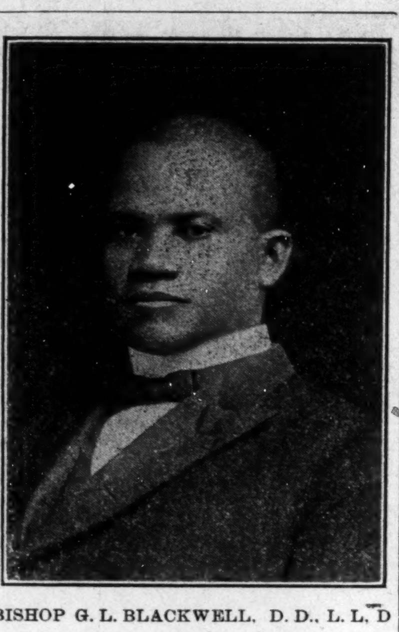
Mrs. Mary Pope Winston, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wooden, 739 Center street. She will leave Sunday for Louisville, to visit relatives before returning to her home in Chicago. Mrs. Wooden will accompany her to Louisville to visit her neice, Mrs. Lizzie McGruder, of Harrods Creek, Ky., and will spend a week there.

Prof. T. H. Reynolds, of Anderson, Ind., and last year connected with the A. and M. College, at Normal, Ala., was in the city last week, en route to Kansas City, Mo., where he will teach music at the Summer High school. Prof. Reynolds was accompanied by Prof. John Hodge, of Shelbyville, Ind., who teaches science at the above named school.

SECOND SESSION OF THE INDIANA CONFERENCE OF THE A. M. E. ZION CHURCH.

The second session of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church convened in annual session September 6, in St. Mark's Temple, Minnesota and Shelby streets, with Bishop G. L. Blackwell, D. D., LL. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., presiding. The Rev. C. H. Jackson, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., preached the communion sermon to a large audience, and the bishop and presiding elders gave the sacrament to quite a number of ministers and laymen.

The organization consisted of the following: Chief secretary, Rev. S. T. Davis, DuQuoin; assistant secretary, Attorney R. L. Brokenburr, DeQuoin; reporter to city papers and Star of Zion, Rev. W. I. Rowan.



BISHOP G. L. BLACKWELL, D. D., L. L. D

The names of Brothers George Harris, Frank Harris, George Williams and S. S. Green were dropped from the roll for insubordination.

The Rev. J. B. Colbert, D. D., LL. B., presiding elder of the Louisville District, occupied the pulpit on Wednesday night. The sermon was an excellent production and well delivered. Dr. Colbert is one of the prominent candidates for bishop in 1912.

Welcome addresses were delivered by Miss R. Jones, Miss Hazel Steward and Rev. H. W. Tate, of Simpson Chapel. Attorney W. E. Henderson responded.

The dual anniversary of the bishop Thursday night; the splendid program by the women Friday night; Grand Star concert and the reading of the appointments Monday night, and a high day Sunday are features of the conference.

The public in general is invited to attend each session and help us in our attempt to have this one eclipse all its predecessors.

REPORTER.

MADAM McNAIRDEE'S GUESTS DURING THE ENCAMPMENT

Madam McNairdee entertained the following guests during the K. of P. encampment: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lloyd, St. Louis, Mo.; C. K. Robinson, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. A. N. Prince, Sherman, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mitchell, Austin, Tex.; O. C. Crook, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. F. K. McPherson, Gainesville, Tex.; J. M. Frierson, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. P. E. Davis, Calvert, Tex.; Col. John R. Marshall, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. A. D. Key, Greenville, Tex.; James Lanford, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Peresett, Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. T. D. Pace, Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Lizzie Jones, Decatur, Ill; also headquarters of delegation from Texas.

Her guests declared themselves highly entertained by the Madam, being in every way pleased with her hospitality.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Plans for the fall and winter work in the Young Men's Christian Association are being perfected and the greatest work ever accomplished in any season by this organization will be eclipsed. The Bible school will be exceptionally interesting this year, especially to men who wish to put some time and thought into the study of this great book. A course, "The will of God and a man's life work," will be taught in the Association, and will be open to any man. Courses of the gymnasium for men and boys will be taught under competent teachers.

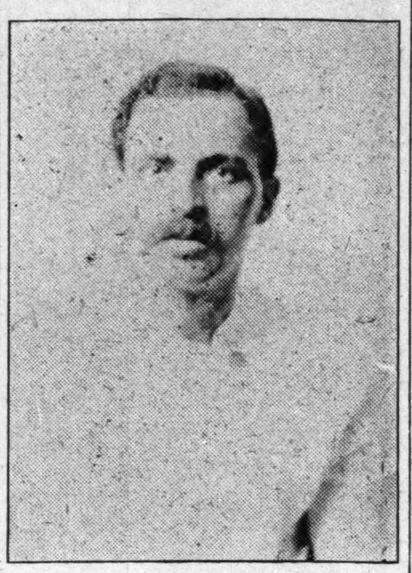
The gymnasium classes for seniors will be conducted at the K. of P. hall, at Walnut and Senate avenue, and promise to surpass any previous year.

The Boy Scouts are progressing nicely and a great work is being accomplished among the boys. There is room for a few more boys.

The preliminary work of the building campaign is moving along nicely and everything promises to be a big success. Indianapolis will soon be put on trial and the colored citizens will be put to test such as never before. Let us get together in Indianapolis, a united Indianapolis can do anything it wishes, a divided Indianapolis can do nothing. Let us get together.

H. T. LAUREY, CHEF.

Cef. H. T. Laurey, No. 835 North California street, had charge of the big dining hall and kitchen at the K. of P. encampment at the State Fair Grounds. Mr. Laurey wrote the men every day, and which was accepted by Quartermaster General Nevill, of Pittsburgh,



who said that the meals served were the best of all the encampments.

The K. of P.'s consumed 75 gallons of coffee, 5 barrels of potatoes, 4 barrels of cabbage, 5 bushels of tomatoes and other things in proportion, daily.

Mr. Laury is negotiating with the white Odd Fellows for similar service during their encampment here this week.

RAIN AND CRIMPY WEATHER ARE NOW HERE,

Reaching the Masses of the Race Advised—Too Much Cash Spent on Pleasure.

DALLAS, Tex.—The big Negroes of the race, as a whole, never see the little members who are not in business, unless they wish to use them to further some scheme. It is one of the causes that keeps so many of the race in ignorance and away from the places where they could be taught the right things that are so much needed in the uplift of the masses, as well as the classes....Attorney Vance Lewis and son spent a few days here last week on legal business while touring north Texas....Mrs. Sallie Lunn and daughter, of Galveston, made a brief stay here last week....Mrs. G. Lacy and son are home from a visit in Galveston....Miss Ethel, daughter of Mr. Ed. Wilbur, will enter Prairie View State Normal School this session....Mr. S. A. Austin, playwright and producer, spent a few days with friends of the stage last week. He spoke of the performers' future and how hard it is to get some of them to see the right light of things of importance....Mr. Henry Dixon is reported to be doing a fine business in Louisiana with his repertoire of dramas....Will Harper is at the Central on Flat Jack time....All of the performers at the Grand Central are working hard presenting high-class dramas....Miss Carrie Huff and Raymond Lee are at the Central again....Miss Emma Johnson and King Dodo are making good at the theater....Mrs. Mary Mack has made some extensive improvements to her residence at 3007 Juliett street....Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jefferson are now living in their new home on Fugua street....James Johns and Ruby Williams enjoyed Labor Day in the Island City....Mrs. Elsie Cook is at home with her mother. She has been in eastern Texas for some time on account of her health. She is much improved....The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robinson died last week after a lingering illness. We sympathize with the bereaved relatives....It is past pay time, so pay up or get no more papers. All deadheads must be cut off at once. In the future terms will be strictly cash to one and all....Mrs. Dora Sanders and daughter, of Marshall, are in the city visiting her brother, Wm. Sanders, 1012 Boll street, and the lady is contemplating on making Dallas her future home....Detective E. D. Smithy, of Oklahoma City, spent some time here last week in interest of his profession. ....Seventeen new novices rode into Pride of the West, No. 12, the past week and as many more are waiting....Mrs. A. J. Davis is visiting her sister at Mineral Wells....A large number of Dallas people visited the Fort last week and witnessed the companies drill. The Uniform Rank, K. of P., companies are encamped at Douglas Park....Mr. S. J. Gibbs left for Los Angeles, Cal., to make his future home. Three weeks later his family will join him there. A feeling of regret is expressed by the many friends of these good people who hate to give them up as itizens of our city....Mrs. Mary Young is visiting in Tyler....Mr. Hub Thomas, the laundryman, has added one more wagon to his delivery force. He will do your work right. Phone him your wants....Mrs. E. H. Heath, of Sherman, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Leslie Johnson, on Boll street....Dr. B. E. Everett, of this city, will finish his studies in surgery and medicine this year at Meharry. It is hoped by his many friends that he will locate here....It is the opinion of many of the better thinkers of Dallas that something should be done to rid the city of its black corner mashers, who daily offer insulting remarks to many ladies who go to and from their work. At night these thugs will follow nearly every lady they see on the streets alone and try to force them into a conversation, not knowing even who the ladies are and caring a great deal less. Let the ladies identify some of them and have the brutes arrested. This would make an example and be a warning to the rest who make a business of such unmanly pratcices....Mr. Jesse Rogers Powell and Miss Lillian Lucas were quietly married on the twenty-first of last month at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. A. K. Hawkins, of Evening Chapel, officiated at the ceremony. ....Willie Ingram, better known as "Top," is visiting in Chicago....Earl Hodge, of the Big Oriental, is having a nice time in Oakland, Cal....The many friends of Bob Weems, Leslie Johnson and W. J. Middleton are glad to see them out again after several weeks of illness.

ADDYSTON, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Members of Rev. S. D. Sanders' congregation and church goers enjoyed a spiritual Sabbath Sunday. At 11 a. m., the pastor preached ably; at 3 p. m., covenant meeting was held, and at 7:30 p. m., a short interesting sermon was delivered by the pastor and communion was administered....Mrs. S. H. Pillow gave a midsummer residence at her residence Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. William Brooks, of Wilmington, O. Delicacies of all kinds were served and a pleasant evening spent. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Grant Haggard, Mrs. William Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. John Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gaines....The first anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. S. D. Sanders, of the Second Baptist church will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. An interesting program has been arranged. Included among the speakers are Rev. C. D. Douglass and Rev. J. F. Walker, of Cincinnati. Mrs. M. E. Payne will read a paper and Rev. Mrs. M. J. Brannon will serve as master of ceremonies....Mrs. John Vaughn, of College Hill, is the guest of relatives here.....Sam Utz was injured at the Grand coal works Saturday.

SUPREME CHANCELLOR GREEN AT FRENCH LICK.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—Supreme Chancellor S. W. Green and wife, of New Orleans, La., arrived in French Lick, the home of Pluto, Tuesday afternoon, August 29th, for a ten days' rest that is very much needed after such a hard week's work in Indianapolis during the supreme session. He began taking the waters and baths as soon as he arrived. He is very fond of Pluto and says he never felt better. Members of Proserpine lodge are doing all they can to make it pleasant for their chief executive. All arrangements for entertaining the supreme chancellor and wife had to be cancelled on account of his physical condition. On Thursday morning James M. Cook and Dudley Sebree accompanied them through the West Baden hotel, which is one of the enight wonders of the world. Saturday afternoon Colonel Bec Dkavis took the supreme chancellor and wife for a drive to Mt. Aeria and Cross's Cave, and other places of interest around French Lick and West Baden. Tuesday evening the supreme chancellor will be the guest of Proserpine lodge 27. Commander James M. Cook and members are making special arrangements, as this is the first time that a supreme chancellor has visited Proserpine lodge. The supreme chancellor and wife will leave French Lick Friday evening, September 8th, for Chicago to remain until Sunday morning when they start for their home. While here they are the guests of D. G. C. James M. Cook and wife.

MADAME WALKER ENTERTAINS.

Madame C. J. Walker entertained Sunday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Mary Miller of Vicksburg, Miss. Those present were Mrs. Mary Hicks and Miss Alice Kelly of Louisville, Ky; Miss Jennie Porter and Sir Jones of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. McCarther of Chicago. Mrs. Miller left Tuesday to continue her visit to her son and will visit friends in Memphis on her return home.

THE WILKERSON HOTEL.

Phone New 4687. European plan cafe in connection. Special rates to guests stopping on American plan. Our motto: Good service, moderate prices. James. H. F. Wilkerson, prop., 915 N. Senate Ave.

FOR RACE LOVERS.

DUNBAR POSTER, in red, brown and gold, sent to any address for 25 cents. Address Blaine Gray, 514 Alfred street, Detroit, Mich. Live agents' sample, 10c.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion county, ss:

In the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana.

No. 20473.

Jacob B. Reynolds vs. Anna E. Reynolds.

Complaint, divorce.

Be it known, that on the 29th day of August, 1911, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, Anna E. Reynolds, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Anna E. Reynolds, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, that said cause is for divorce; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 25th day of October, 1911.

Now therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complain against her, and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 25th day of October, 1911, the same being the 21st judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in October, 1911, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence.

JOHN RAUCH, Clerk.

Isaac L. Wiseman, Attorney for Plaintiff.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

WANTED—A position as general assistant in hair store. Can weave very nicely. Address M. L. Mills, No. 305 North Walnut street, Brazil, Ind.

Mr. James Sulinger plays his part as a Comedian, wants a job, and is willing to play his part with any company.

Address, M. James Sulinger, 616 Plum St., Owensboro, Ky

When in Champagin, if you want something to eat and plenty of i,.,rhtwo. eta thing to eat and plenty, something good and clean, and more of it, stop at 77 East Main street. O. E. Keen, proprietor and manager.

Consult Madam Walker, natural-born spiritualist-medium. Tells you everything. Give her a call and be convinced of her wonderful spiritual power, which others profess to have. Readings at all hours. Located at 415 West Fifteenth street, Indianapolis, Ind. Special reading for 25 cents, and 50 cents for one month.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished rooms, steam heat, electric lights, baths and telephones. Mrs. Lucy Van Dyke, 444 West Vermont street.

FOR RENT—Rooms, modern, 231 West Eleventh street.

COLORED TAILOR WANTED—Write Wiley, 1008 Center, Des Moines, Ia.

FOR SALE—Airdome, colored neighborhood; good proposition. Address X, care Freeman.

The neatest and most up to date BARBER SHOP in Henderson, Ky., is at 718 Dixon St.

GEO. W. HATCHET, Prop.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, non-irritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros. drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists, Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles. MIDY

Pennsylvania

LINES

EXCURSION SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

$1.65 Louisville Ky.

45c Franklin $1.10 Seymour
70c Edinburg $1.40 Crothersville
85c Columbus $1.40 Scottsburg

Leave Indianapolis 7 a. m.

New Fall Boots

STYLES THAT SET THE PACE

Make Your Selections Now Before Sizes are Broken.

Notice our Window

HUTCHINSON'S

..Walk-Over Boot Shop..

28 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis

THE Cooks' Pride!

A FLOUR THAT SATISFIES

It makes the wholesome loaf.

Include it in your next order, you can not go amiss.

Mill Cor. Washington and Davidson Sts. Elevator 142-144 S. Alabama St. Tel. Mills, Prospect, 3270; New, phone 1771-K. Elevator, both phones 90.

Wm. Rouse & Son

Indianapolis

Power and Strength

abide in the reserve of life, in the things we do not spend. The savings of part of your weekly or monthly income with this

STRONG COMPANY

will create a reserve fund for your future use and comfort. Today is the time to start saving. Yonr account, large or small, welcome.

The Indiana Trust Co. A home for savings

$1,52.0005 Paid-Up Capital and Earned Surplus is pledged to you to protect your deposit.

Sisters of Charity State Hospital

The only Modern Hospital owned and operated by colored people in the State of Indiana—In connection with the Hospital there is a training school with a three (3) years course.

Wanted—Young women with good education, moral character to enter training school. For particulars apply to President of the Hospital,

Mrs. Malinda Thomas, 1502 N. Missouri St,, Indianapolis

A Nice Little Gas Range for small kitchens

The Vulcan Junior

Only **$11.00** CONNECTED FREE

You can pay for it in easy installments of

$2 down and $1 per month

Only $9.90 for cash

This fine little Cooking Stove has three top burners and an oven for baking and broiling. It will do your broiling, baking, roasting and every kind of boiling, simmering and cooking, just the same as the larger Gas Ranges.

Come and see it at *the office of* The Indianapolis Gas Co.

49 South Penna. St

The Freeman Supplement

VOL. XXIV. NO. 35. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1911. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A Glance on the Progress of Springfield, O.

GOING UPWARD!

A View of the Rising Negroes in Springfield, Ohio, who are making good in their different Professions and Vocations.

One of the most thriving and progressive cities in western Ohio is Springfield. This is not only true when we consider the history of the town from an industrial, financial and commercial viewpoint, but it is also true when we consider the marvelous advancement made along these lines by the Negro population, which is estimated to be about one-seventh of the entire population of the city.

This city boasts of a population of about 50,000; of this number it is safe to say there are about 7,500 Negroes. The city is in the center of the iron industry of this section, and for this reason mainly is a very acceptable place for the migratory element of our race, who is always seeking a place to better his condition. There are numerous iron manufacturing establishments here that operate the year around. In these shops the colored man is employed along side of his white brother, and given wages commensurate with his ability without regard to his color. On account of the abundance of work and the good wages paid therefore, the colored people in this section are exceptionally industrious and economical, it being said that about one-twelfth of the resident families here either own their own homes or are paying for them with that end in view. Besides this, there are Negroes in all branches of industry and business.

Hotels, restaurants, barber shops, groceries, printing offices, also the real estate and insurance business are all well representated here. The Neegroes own their own Y. M. C. A. building, have six large churches, three of which are fully paid for; they have four colored physicians, each of whom are doing a lucracative business, also one colored lawyer.

In order that the readers of The Freeman may be given an opportunity of learning what part the colored man in this section is playing in the building up of the community in which he lives and in the commercial, industrial and educational advancement of its many enterprises, we are giving below a general synopsis of the men and measures which are contributing most to that end:

Mrs. Henry Linden.

One of the really useful, unselfish, active women of our race is Mrs. Henry Linden. Quoting from her own poem:

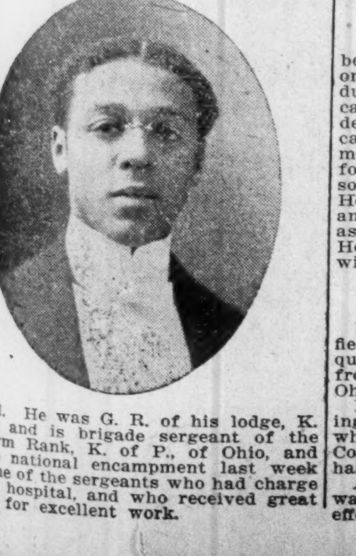
"You may find her busy in public and home,
In church work and club work she can plainly be seen,
In rearing her children each good mother a queeen,
Oh woman, blessed woman!"

It is an inspiration to talk to this great and good woman, whose life in her community is like a gem set in a jewel. For years she has been identified with church work, W. C. T. U. and reclaim work in this state until she is acknowledged to be the strongest worker in Springfield. She is president of the W. C. T. U. of the whole county, having held the position two years, being elected by the 900 white and about 15 colored women in the city and county

unanimously the second time. Her work brings her into direct relation with the best white people in the city. About four years ago she started the Golden Rule Cottage, a rescue home for young colored women and girls who chance to come into the city from elsewhere without home or friends. During that time 39 young women have been saved and are today living honorable lives, most of whom are rearing respectable families. Mrs. Linden is also an author of a volume of beautiful poems from which the writer takes the little quotation above. The title of the book is "Scraps of Time Poems."

Dr. Richard E. Peteferd.

A native of Ohio, graduated from the public schools of Freemont, Ohio, and from Ohio Medical University in 1906; married, 1907, to Miss Grace Simpson, of Columbus. He is an active member of the M. E. Church and trustee of Wiley



Chapel. He was G. R. of his lodge, K. of P., and is brigade sergeant of the Uniform Rank, K. of P., of Ohio, and at the national encampment last week was one of the sergeants who had charge of the hospital, and who received great praise for excellent work.

Charles Lester Johnson.

Mr. Johnson was 16 years old when he came to Springfield, in 1893, from Virginia, his native State. Up to that time he was a farmer boy, thus laying a good physical and moral fouidation for the useful life which he is now living. He was always kind of an apt boy and was usually able to take care of himself.

His first job here was in the office of a doctor, for he had planned to take a medical course and become a physician.

After six years here he was employed by Mr. Baker, a very wealthy manufacturer, who soon recognized in young Johnson qualities of head and heart superior to those of the usual run of colored youths, and in a short time he offered Mr. Johnson the superintendency of his factory, the Champion Chemical Works, which up to that time had been operated and managed exclusively by white employes. The factory was turned over to his management, and the work was divided among white and colored. This was, of course, a very risky experiment, as was thought; but for fifteen years this institution has gradually grown in efficiency, capacity and output, until today it is the largest of its kind in the whole world. There are more than eighty-five men under Mr. Johnson's direct supervision, and

it is a signal fact that more colored men work in this factory than in any other in this part of the country.

Furthermore, through Mr. Johnson's work and influence many colored people have been given employment in other places hitherto closed to us.

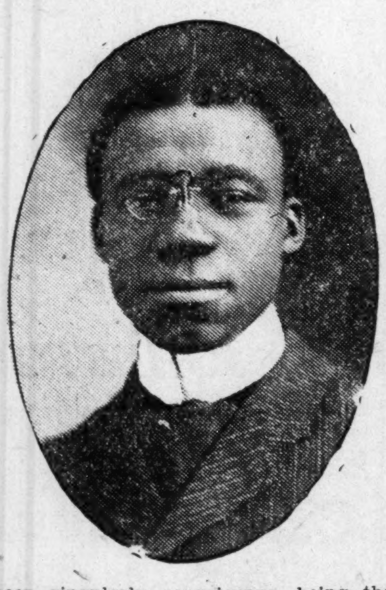
The output of this institution yields more than $400,000 a year, and he has absolute control of all the production, as well as the purchasing of all materials, machinery, furnishings, etc., and the hiring of all the hands. As evidence of his efficiency, he has the rare record of having never received a criticism, correction or compliment from the company for anything he does or has done since he has been superintendent.

Mr. Johnson has a friendliness of disposition and simplicity of manner that easily wins a stranger to his confidence. But a few minutes in his presence suffices to reveal the bigness of hart and generosity of his spirit. He is president of the Y. M. C. A., treasurer of Allen Chapel, and active participant in whatever is clearly for the interest of his country and people.

Sully Jaymes.

Mr. Jaymes is a product of Massachusetts, where he was educated. He studied law for two years at the Boston University, and later entered the University of Michigan, from which he graduated in 1901, with credit to himself and the profession. The next year he came to Springfield, where he has built up a good practice, having tried successfully some of the greatest murder cases of this State.

Mr. Jaymes' work as barrister has



been singularly conspicuous, being the only colored lawyer in this county, and during the trials of the two lynching cases he was retained as counsel for the defendants. When he gets behind a case he never rests until every legal means has been made use of in his efforts to win his case. His advice is sought upon all kinds of legal matters. He is an active member of the K. of P. and B. P. O. E., having served two years as the Grand Attorney for the latter. He has a pleasant and accommplished wife.

George Henry Lewis.

Mr. Lewis has been one of Springfield's prominent citizens for nearly a quarter of a century, having come here from his birthplace in Adams county, Ohio.

He was actively engaged in the catering business for twelve years, after which he took charge of the Springfield Country Club. Since February, 1909, he has been in the grocery business.

As a man who has known no easy way to success, but through his own efforts, Mr. Lewis has ever been an exemplary character. The use of intoxicants or tobacco he has never known, and as a citizen for common welfare he stands in the foreground.

Mr. Lewis was a charter member of

the Central Y. M. C. A. and a faithful member and clerk of the Allen A. M. E. Church for over twenty years.

In 1899 he was married to Miss Clara Black, a teacher in the Bloomington,

ROBERT G. WALKER'S RESIDENCE.

Ind., schols. She having died, he was married again in 1906 to his present wife, Miss Lena Cooley, formerly of Jackson, Ohio.

As a politician Mr. Lewis always voted the Republican ticket and was actively engaged in politics prior to three years ago. He also held membership in Champion Lodge of G. U. O. O. F. for five years. He is a partner with Mr. Chas. L. Johnson in and manager of an up-to-date grocery in Euclid avenue.

Walter Raymond Burden.

This city has no more useful young man than Mr. Burden. He possesses to a marked degree force of character and Christian fortitudee. His early identification with social and religious work among the young people of his neighborhood has exerted a powerful influence upon his already beneficent qualities, which fit him eminently for the work he has taken up.

This month he assumes full charge as secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., in preparation for which he has taken

special work at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md., where he attended in June the Secretorial Institute. Since then he has visited nearly every colored Y. M. C. A. of the East and South. He is only 28 years old, and is a native of Connecticut, where he attended school.

In 1901 he went to Detroit, where he first began the preparation for Y. M. C. A. work. He afterwards attended Eckstein Norton Institute. He graduated from Wilberforce last June. He is destined to become one of the leading stars in the Y. M. C. A. work of the United States.

Capt. Chas. E. Frye.

A native and product of Springfield is the character of this sketch, born November 30, 1879, and since residing here. His educational advantages were limited, having had but two years in the high school here, and having been self-supporting since the age of 14.

While a butler in a private family in 1898 he enlisted in the Ninth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and as as first sergeant was sent to Camp Bushnell. He afterward enlisted in the Ohio National Guard during the Spanish-American War, and on returning home, was elected

first lieutenant. The third and recent enlistment finds him captain of Company A, Ninth Infantry, stationed in Springfield.

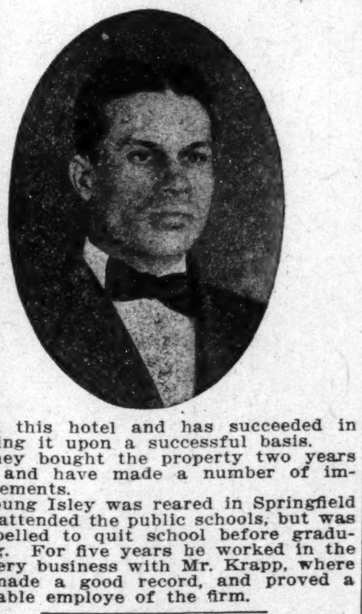
He was married in 1900 to Miss Martha Redder, of this city, and they the the proud parents of two girls. They own their own home and other property. As an artisan Mr. Frye has been an active mason contractor for over six years.

The Second Baptist Church claims his membership as treasurer, chorister, Sunday school teacher and president of the Improvement Club. He is also a member of the K. of P. order.

Edward A. Isley.

Mr. Isley is joint owner with his mother, Mrs. Martha Isley, of the Washington Hotel, the only really first-class hotel in Springfield, and one of the best among us in Ohio. It is a large two-story house and has sixteen rooms, with many modern conveniences, such as two baths, electric lights, gas two telephones, etc. It is located at 138 West Washington street, only a very short distance from the stations of the Big Four, Pennsylvania and the Zenio traction line. The rooms are almost always occupied by boarders and roomers.

Mr. Isley is a young man only 27 years old, but has successfully man-



aged this hotel and has succeeded in placing it upon a successful basis.

They bought the property two years ago and have made a number of improvements.

Young Isley was reared in Springfield and attended the public schools, but was compelled to quit school before graduating. For five years he worked in the grocery business with Mr. Krapp, where he made a good record, and proved a valuable employe of the firm.

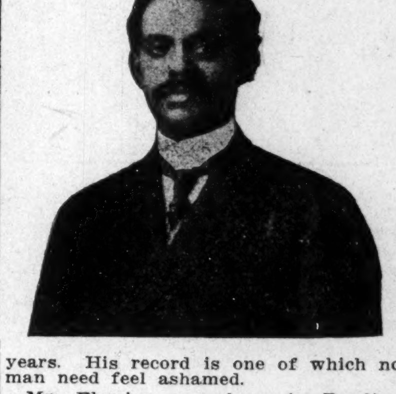
Henry Young.

For over twenty years Mr. Henry Young has been the efficient head porter at the Arcade Hotel, the largest hotel in the city. He has under his charge the work of looking after all the baggage going and coming, for which he receives the remuneration. He controls the baggage business of this large hotel and has given entire satisfaction to both the house and the customers. He meets all the trains at the Union and Pennsylvania stations.

More than once others in the transfer business have attempted to get control of this business, but Mr. Young's work for these twenty years is too efficient and satisfactory to admit of any outing by others. Without doubt he handles more baggage during the year than any other transfer concern in the city. Mr. Young is a fixture at the Arcade.

George Wheeler Fleming.

The proprietor of a successful tairoling establishment for over fourteen



years. His record is one of which no man need feel ashamed.

Mr. Fleming was born in Bowling Green, Ky., in 1878, where he remained until 1893. He married Miss Lillian Smith, the daughter of a prominent mail carrier of that city.

He has lived in Springfield for eight years and recently purchased a nice home on Western and Grand avenues. He has a wife and two children.

Mr. Fleming has been a faithful member of St. John's Baptist Church for many years. He is always found true to his friends, devoted to his family and dutiful to his chosen field of business.

Robert Gratton Walker.

Hr. Walker is an Ohioan, born in 1860, in the southern part, and attended the public schools of Lancaster.

At 13 he began as an apprentice, working for seven years as a carpenter.

Kansas' homestead offer claimed his attention for three years, after which he sold and purchased a home in Springfield.

Miss Laura Beatty, of Zanesville, became his wife, and their one son, a graduate of Springfield High School, is now taking a course in scientific agriculture at the University of Ohio.

Mr. Walker for years has ranked among the best contractors of Springfield, and regularly employs ten specialists in fine finish work.

A record of over 1,000 homes built in this city, some of which are worth more than $20,000, is his.

He is ex-president of board of directors of Central Y. M. C. A., and is at present chairman of the finance committee.

Mr. Walker owns a beautiful home, the picture of which apepars above, and many other good rental houses. For over ten years he has not sought one contract, but always has more than he can do.

Dr. E. W. S. Hammond, D. D., Ph. D.

Dr. E. W. S. Hammond, D. D., Ph. D., was born in Baltimore, Md., educated in the public schools of his native city and graduated from Lincoln University, Pennsylvania. He has held pastorates in Cincinnati, Paris, Ky., Hardinsburg, Lexington, Ky., Covington, Ky.; editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate; presiding elder of Indiana, Ohio and Louisville districts in the Lexington conference; dean of School of Theology at Walden University; received degree of D. D. from New Orleans University, A. M. from Paul Quinn College, Ph. D. from Normal A. 7 M. College, Normal, Alabama; now pastor of Wiley M. E. Church, Springfield, Ohio, where he is doing a splendid work. He is a financier of skill and high reputation.

From the Christian Advocatee our brother on black in the person of Rev. E. W. S. Hammond, holds peership with

the best in administrative skill in pulpit and platform talent and in private and parlor graces. He has an impressive personality, is highly educated, and is broadly informed by study and travel. He is endowed with a voice of marvelous flexibility and pompass, and a vocabulary singularly a¼uent in range, taste of selection and artistic word painting. He is admired by his own race and commands the respect of all who are willing to recognize true merit. He has a record that will bear reading in the sunlight, that is legible in the twilight, that becomes luminous at night, and whose pages will stand scrutiny when the red glare of judgment fires will make its chronicles conspicuous.

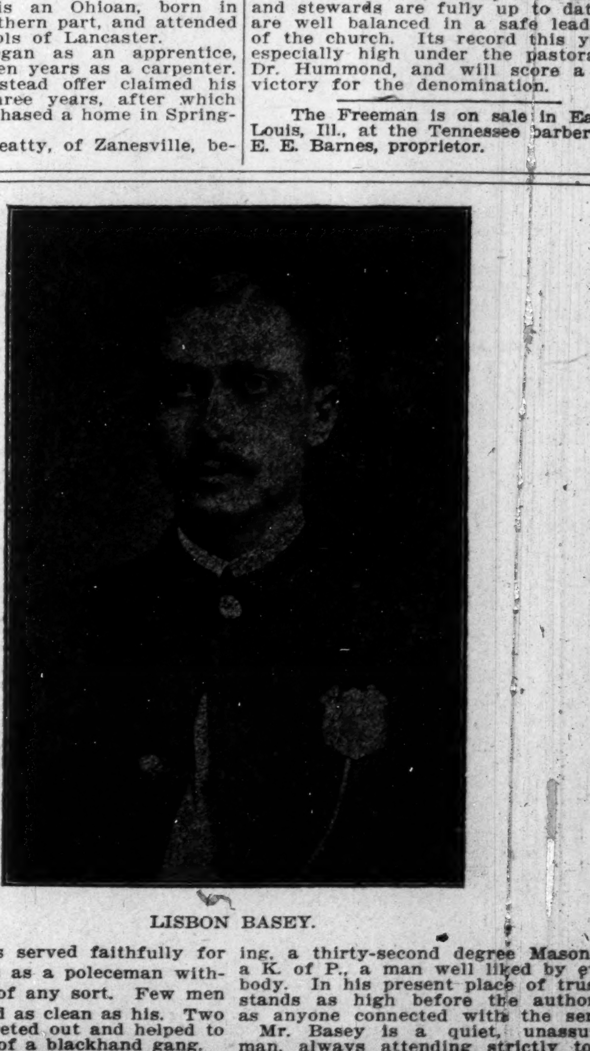
Mrs. Hammond is an accomplished lady, having graduated from New Orleans University, taking full course in elocution. She is a graduate elocutionist of Chicago School of Elocution, also a graduate in music and a pianist of rare ability. She taught elocution in Waldon six years. They have three children.

Wiley M. E. Church.

Wiley M. E. Church is one of the oldest and strongest in the Lexington conference. Several of the most eminent preachers of the church have served as pastors. Its membership is alive, progressive and wide-awake. It easily leads the conference in a record which has made it famous among the colored churches. It has an exceptionally progressive board of officers who are men of character and good financial standing.

The Ladies Aid, the Epworth Leagues and stewards are fully up to date and are well balanced in a safe leadership of the church. Its record this year is especially high under the pastorate of Dr. Hummond, and will score a great victory for the denomination.

The Freeman is on sale in East St. Louis, Ill., at the Tennessee barber shop, E. E. Barnes, proprietor.



LISBON BASEY.

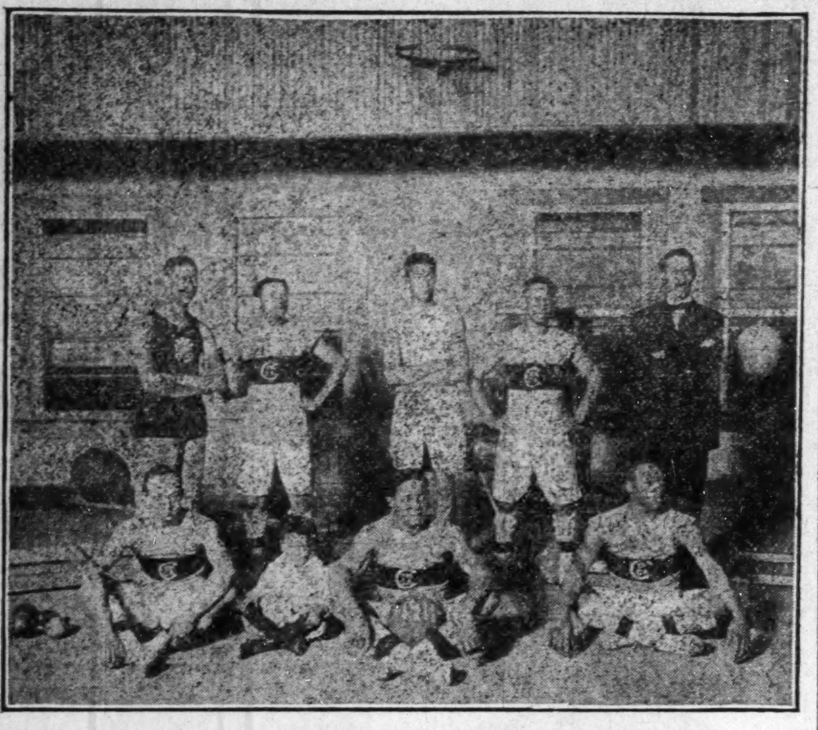
Mr. Beasey has served faithfully for over eleven years as a poleceman without a reprimand of any sort. Few men can claim a record as clean as his. Two years ago he ferreted out and helped to convict members of a blackhand gang.

A native of Springfield, 44 years of age, he attended the public schools after which he worked in a greenhouse.

A fraternal man of no mean standing, a thirty-second degree Mason and a K. of P., a man well liked by everybody. In his present place of trust he stands as high before the authorities as anyone connected with the service.

Mr. Basey is a quiet, unassuming man, always attending strictly to his own affairs, yet interested sufficiently in whatever makes for the weal of his community, or redown to the success of his race.

The Hope of the Negro Lies in his Progress



CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.
Left to right—top to bottom: 1. Secretary Bowden. 2. Turner. 3. Gazaway. 4. Turner. 5. Allen, Referee. 6. Gregory. 7. Mascot Owens. 8. Harris. 9. Peteferd.

One of he most efficiently organized industries for which the men of Ohio seem to possess special genius is the Young Men's Christian Association.

We are a part of the fifty or more cities, towns and railroad centers of Ohio having associations with over 22,550 members. This is a showing of forty years' work in the State.

There are now two colored associations in the State, but ere the year goes out it is expected that two more will be organized.

The nuture of manhood among the ten million of colored people in the United States confronts our best citizens.

With Springfield this fact has been evident for years, and when the association work was yet in its infancy Springfield's citizens were endeavoring to shoulder their part of the great responsibility.

It has been well said: "If this nation is to do its part in the world it must be a moral force. If it is to have character, if, indeed, it is to survive at all, the spiritual powers must keep pace with the material increase."

So with the well equipped gymnasium, swimming pool, showers, educational and Bible clases, popular games, its clubs and other good agencies for its 160 members, the coming fall and winter's work will be well cared for in the four-fold way, spiritually, educationally, physically and socially by Springfield's citizens. The other forty or more colored branches throughout the United States, doing the same, will, as another leader says, "Preserve the manhood of our race."

Rev. R. F. Frye.

Springfield's churches are among the best pastored in the State. Rev. Frye is pastor of the Second Baptist Church. He is a native of Danville, Ky., and was reared under conditions favorable to the development of the strong qualities of a young man. He graduated from the normal department of the State University, of Louisville, in 1892, and the college department in 1897, afer which he took a course in the Richmond Theological Seminary, graduating as B. D. in 1900. He was proficient in the languages, and was elected to the chair of languages and philosophy in the Baptist University of Kentucky, where he served four years. His work was so

pronounced and exceptionally strong that the institution conferred upon him the degree of A. M.

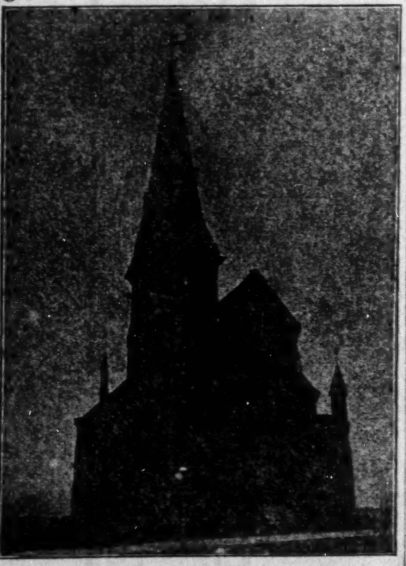
During the last eight years he has been a pastor, having served six years at Lexington, Ky. While there he conducted the most successful rally ever attempted in that church, raising over $1,016. He made many valuable improvements to the church, costing over $3,000.

His wife, who was Miss Annie Scates, of Franklin, Ky., is also a graduate of the State University of Kentucky, and

is a talented musician. She possesses the strength of head and heart requisite in the work she helps her husband to carry on.

Second Baptist Church.

This is one of the prettiest and most modern churches in the city or in southern Ohio, among our people. It is a beautiful structure and easily worth, with furniture, pipe organ, library in-



cluded, $20,000. It is also modern in its methods. There are about 500 members and the work is carried on by a loyal and devoted set of officers. It sustains many auxiliaries, such as the Mission Society,, B. Y. P. U., Sunday School, Baraca Class for young men, Philathea Class for young women and girls, Mothers' Aid Society and several financial clubs.

Rev. N. Alexander.

Seldom do we find in one man a great heart and a great head harmoniously in operation. Rev. Alexander is a minister of rare ability and recognized in the Baptist connection as one of the strong-

est men in the pulpit. He is a quick and forceful thinker, a ready and fluent speaker, and a power on the platform and in the pulpit. He is open, frank and direct in his sermons, so much so that he often apears personal in his attacks upon wrongdoing.

He is the pastor of St. John's Baptist Church, of this city, which he has held for two years. He has a charming wife of singular accomplishments. She is loved and admired greatly by her friends. She was Miss Emma J. Wilcoxon, of Marshall, Texas. They are the proud parents of three girls. He and his splendid wife have given to his denomination a society which for loyalty and devotion is not exceeded in the Middle West. He is a native of Houston, Texac, and is "also an inventive genius, and spends his spare moments on an electric aparatus that bids fair to revolutionize the heat, light and motive world."

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL IN CONSTRUCTION.
Richard Cotman, Contractor.

Richard Cotman.

Another prominent Springfield contractor who has demonstrated his ability as such by coming up from the very bottom of the ladder to the top, where he stands, is Mr. Richard Cotman.

Born in Dark county, Ohio, in 1870, and later his folks moved to Portland, Ind., where he attended the public schools. About 1893 he came to Springfield and continued at his trade of brickmason, that he had begun in 1887.

As a contractor he is in demand for the best work, having been doing such for twelve years. He employs from twelve to twenty-five white and colored men all the time.

Important buildings for which he has had contracts are as follows: Masonic Home, the Catholic high school, Pure Milk Company and the beautiful residence of Cobelgard on East High street.

Prominent newspapers published the fact that he ranks with the best contractors of Springfield, and is said to be the best equipped for his work.

Mr. Cotman owns considerable property in the city, and is also a member of the M. E. Church.

He has the good fortune of the companionship of a wife of exceptionally fine qualities, and who has presented aim with six fine children. One among the many fine qualties of Mr. Cotman is his big heartedness towards his enemies and those who critice.

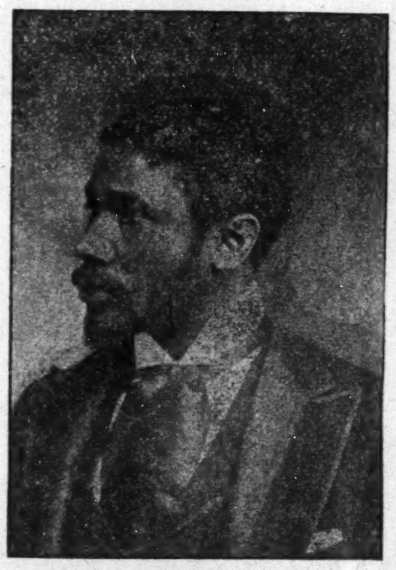
Frank Bayless.

A few more inventors like Mr. Bayless would add much to the standing of our people in the commercial and business world. He is the inventor of an automatic safety device for operating rail-

road switches to prevent wrecks. He is president and manager of the company which manufactures this device. One of these is now in use on the S., T. & P. railway, in this city.

Dr. Richard J Winn

Is a Cincinnati product, who came to Springfield in 1895, and opened an office on Main street, the present location, as a foot specialist. He owns a nice home, corner of Plum' and Southern street.

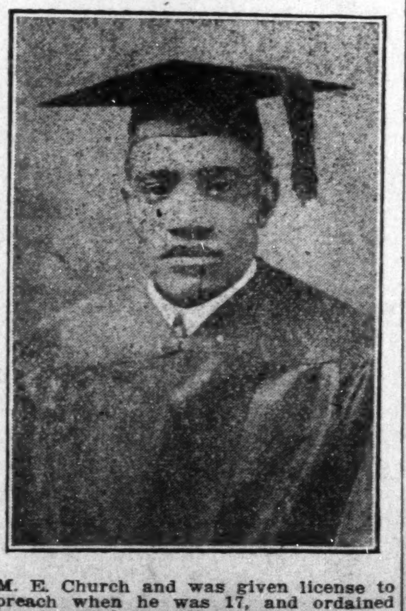


He employes one lady assistant, who has been with him six years. Nine years ago he married Miss Bennane Henson, of Springfield, who is a very devoted helpmate. They have one son.

Rev. D. E. Rice, B. D.

This young man began early to lead a sober Christian life and had advantage of a good religious training under his grand parents, his own parents having died when he was but two years old.

He early became a member of the A.



M. E. Church and was given license to preach when he was 17, and ordained two years later. The conference then apointed him to a charge in the Newburg (S. C.) district, which he served with striking success. He was a brilliant young minister and attracted the notice and interest of the influential men of his connection, and was rewarded with a scholarship at Wilberforce in 1904, graduating from the Payne Theological Seminary with the degree of B. D. He was very active in the various societies of the school and popular among his fellow students. He took second honor in his class of forty-eight.

He was also pastor of a church at Jeffersonville, Ohio, and one at Selma, Ohio, while doing his college work and found time to make several improvements in his churches. From there he was sent to the Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church of Springfield, where he presides over a harmonious membership. Rev. Rice ranks high as preacher, debater and executive.

David Wilborn,

Springfield's leading colored undertaker, who owns the finest outfit and carries the largest stock of furnishings among the colored undertakers in the State.

Mr. Wilborn was born in 1862, in Athens, Ga., when educational advantages were limited, and is what the world calls a self-made man. When a 14-year-old boy he came to this city barefooted, and with a brother followed hotel work until 1899, working in most of the large cities.

Two girls survived the first wife, a Miss Laura Finch, of Atlanta, daughter of a prominent minister. A son was born to his second wife, formerly Miss Mary Bulkley, of Charleston, S. C.

As a citizen of his country he enlisted and served ten months as quartermas-

ter sergeant in the Spanish-American War.

As a leading citizen of the race he is ever alert for an opportunity to do good. In politics (local and state) he has been active. During Harrison's time at the Republican convention at Chicago he was given the position of doorkeeper.

In 1900 he graduated from the Clark Embalming Collegee and began his business.

Mr. Wilborn holds high offices in the leading fraternal orders. He is a member of the Central Y. M. C. A. board, and treasurer of the North Street A. M. E. Church. He is a very busy man, but can always find time to give ear and a helping hand to a distressed brother. It is singularly noteworthy that Mr. Wilborn's business is a true representative of the colored man's capital and ownership.

James William Leigh

Came to Springfield in 1903 from Cincinnati, being a native Tennesseean. His varied experience as farmer, grocer and coal and ice dealer in Tennessee gave him an insight and business training which insures his success in his present line.

He early became interested in the coal and ice business, and before 21 he decided to enter that field as soon as he reached manhood. He began by delivering ice and coal with a team of billy-goats. He was a success from the start.

In 1907 he opened an ice and coal business under the name of City Ice Company, beginning with one wagon and horses, which was destroyed by the cars two months after beginning. Today he does the largest business of the colored dealers in Ohio, owing eleven wagons and nine head of horses rgularly in use. His entire business is absolutely free from encumbrance.

Years ago he married Miss Ella A. Blevins, of Cincinnati, without whose nelp he could not have won the success he has.

WOULD-BE LYNCHERS ROUTED.

Police Arrest Leader of Mob Seeking Negro Murderer's Life.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 26.—A mob variously estimated at from 200 to 400 men, began to prepare today to get from the local jail Mercer Garland, Negro, who shot Policeman Ware, Thursday. The mob was dispersed by officeds, after Fletcher Moyer, its spokesman, was arrested. Moyer and another man were held for the grand jury without bail. The Negro had been secretly taken, to Roanoke, Va., before the jail was threatened by the mob, which the police say, would have given them trouble had it not lacked leadership. The city now is quiet.

Democratic Candidate For
CLERK of the POLICE COURT

Nicholas J. Fischer

PRIMARIES, SEPTEMBER 5, 1911

W. S. WILSON, Pres. WM. H. BLEE, Vice-Pres. EDW. HARTFORD, Treas and Cashier

Springfield Savings Society
No. 9 EAST MAIN STREET
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THE OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN THE CITY — HAS OVER 12,000 DEPOSITORS

Pays 4 per cent Interest on Deposits

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LIVERY AND COACH BARN

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THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS
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8 South Limestone — Springfield, Ohio — Gotwald Building

Save Your Money With Us
Resources Over $2,100,000

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Open Daily 9 to 4 O'clock. Saturday Evening 6 to 8 O'clock. (Wednesday Close at Noon.) All Business by Mail Given Prompt Attention.

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The American Trust and Saving Co.

Springfield, Ohio

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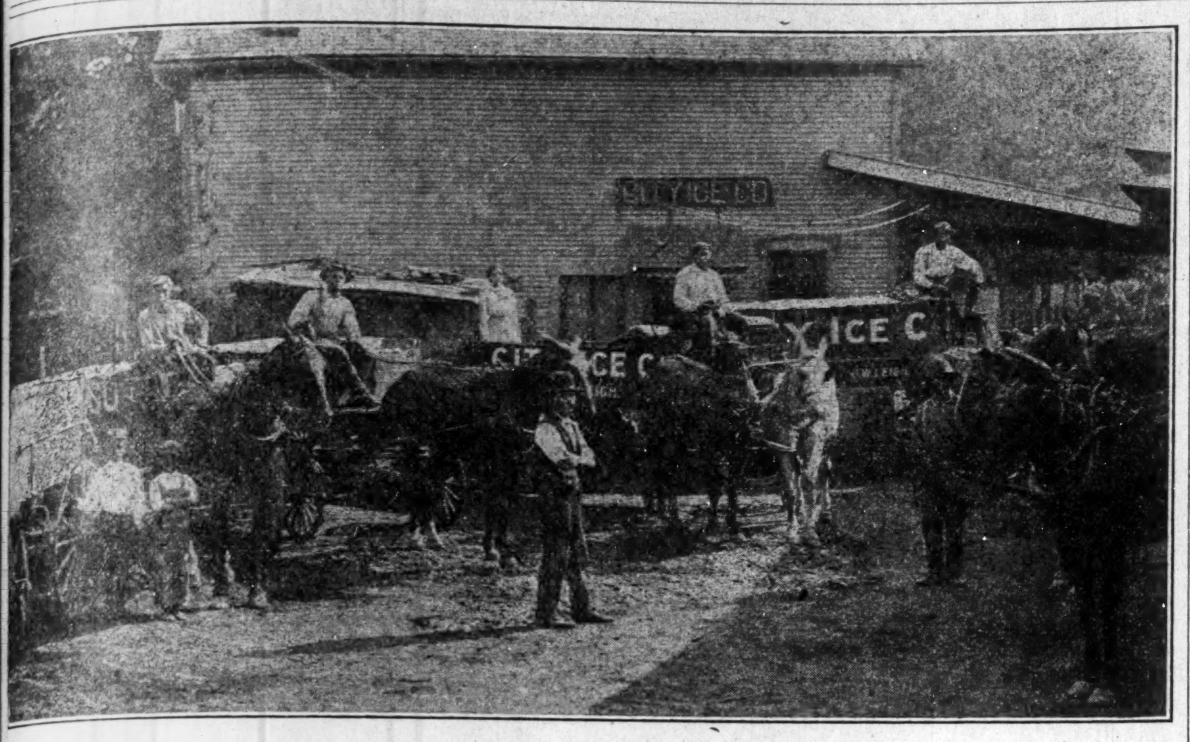
H. E. Freeman, Secy. and Treas. — L. H. Cooke, Asst. Secy. and Treas.
John L. Plummer, Counsel

Read Our Ads.

One Thrifty Negro is worth a Hundred Idlers



CITY ICE COMPANY.
Jas. W. Leigh, Proprietor.

William Crawford Peteferd.

Mr. Peteferd is one of the successful young business men of Springfield, who has fought his way to his present place. He was born in this State 26 years ago. He did not finish the course in the public schools, yet he laid a splendid foundation for his after career.

For several years he ran a restaurant and there mare many friends. Last year he became interested in the present business. With Mr. J. H. Robinson he opened a first-class barber shop, poolroom and cigar stand in West High street, at 13½, just opposite the foun-

tain. Here he has put into his business the same excellent business methods and dealing with his customers which has wos for him the friendship and support of a large constituency. He is the brother of Dr. Peteferd, of this city. His wife was Miss Adora Hunly.

John Henry Robinson.

Mr. Robinson is also a native of Ohio and is 37 years old. He has had his own battles to fight from an early age. His schooling was cut off before its completion on account of the necessity of hustling for support. He early became an independent self-supporter. During his seven years' work with Mr. L. A. Williams in the barber shop, poolroom, etc., he acquired a good deal of

business experience, which serves now in good stead. In his present business, which he opened with Mr. W. C. Peteferd last September, he is making good use of the valuable lessons he learned while with Mr. Williams. He knows how to make use of his opportunities and advantages, and this firm runs one of the most successful barber shops, poolroom and cigar stands in the city, among our people.

London Arthur Williams.

London Arthur Williams owns one of the best patronized tonsorial, pool and billiard parlors in the city, the prettiest soda fountain (white or colored) and the finest up to date dining and catering establishment, all of which has been managed and owned by Mr. Williams for nearly six years. He also owns two wagons for hauling baggage.

Born of slave parents in Woodford, Ky., with education limited to public schools, he farmed until 18, at which time he came to Troy, Ohio, thence to Springfield, where he worked in private families.

He married Miss Della Howe, of Springfield, five years ago. Mr. Williams is identified with three fraternal orders, also a member of the M. E. Church.

ADDYSTON, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Neal received a communication Tuesday evening from Massilon, O., announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Johnson, formerly Mrs. Josephine Hawkins, to Mr. John Simpson Monday evening. The ceremony was performed at Squire Haley's court, only a few intimate friends being present. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will remain in the city....Read The Freeman, 5 cents a copy. $1.50 a year ....There seems to be a bone of contention secreted around the First Baptist church and it is to be hoped that all matters will be adjusted at an early date. Sunday was rally day, and despite the absent members the day was joyfully spent. Rev. S. D. Sanders preached able sermons morning and evening. The attendance was fairly good ....Rev. E. J. McCray D. D., principal of the McCray night school, will commence a sixteen days' meeting at the school headquarters, S. H. Pillows hall, Sept. 4....Miss Floretta Herben is visiting in Cincinnati....N. C. Hawkins and M. C. Lucas will debate at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening. The discussion promises to be strongly contested. Subject, "Which is the most benefit in a community, a physician or a minister....A number of citizens of the village attended the baskeet meeting and rally held at Lawrenceburg, Ind., Sunday. All report a pleasant day spent....Rev. Mrs. M. J. Brannon and Mrs. Amanda Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Mose Barkley at Westwood, O., Sunday....Mrs. John Marten has returned home from a visit of several days at Wilmington, O., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks....Mrs. Florence Murphy and daughters, Hattie and Cordelia Ellis, have returned home from Bellevue, Ky., where they spent several days the guests of relatives..The members of the Dunbar Literary society and social club of the First Baptist church are arranging for a lecture course during the fall and winter season....J. W. Gaines arrived home Saturday morning from Indianapolis. Mr. Gaines was highly elated over the success of the K. of P. encampment and the address of Prof. Booker T. Washington Tuesday....Mrs. Amanda Smith, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Brannon, of High street.... Mrs. William Brooks is the guest of Mrs. John Martin....Rev. W. M. Pannell, B. S. T., of East Liverpool, O., spent three days here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams and friends.... Remember Tuesday is election day. Do not forget to do your duty at the polls.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Chas. Cook, Miss Louise Henderson and little Miss Dorothy Long sent Sunday in Chicago, and while in the city Mrs. Cook received a handsome resent from her sister....Mrs. William Ferguson, of Wabash, Ind., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Walkins.... Mr. Leonard Patterson was the guest of his arents here last Wednesday.... Mrs. J. Lewis and Elizabeth Lett have returned home from their visit at Sandusky, O...Mrs. E. Gregory entertained Mrs. R. Wheatly and Mrs. A. Poole, of Detroit last Wednesday....Many thanks to the eople for their patronage at the lawn fete at Mrs. E. E. Gregory's last Tuesday....Mrs. Goodall left last week for Jackson to attend the conference... Mrs. Ella Lewis, of Evanston, Ill., attended the encampment at Indianapolis last week, and left for Louisville to visit her aunt....The musical club of the Second Baptist church met with Mrs. Burton....Mr. M. Patterson has returned from Pillmarie....Mr. and Mrs. McCloud are confined to their beds....Mrs. J. L. Evans and daughter Mina, are spending a few days in Ann Arbor.... Mr. Leadbette, of Detroit, spent conclave week in the city. Was Nettie in town?....Mr. James Miller left Sunday for Ann Arbor....Misses Addie Manual and Ethel Phillips have returned from extensive visits in Bay City, Detroit and Cleveland....We are sorry to say that Mr. Buchanan's chauffeur, Mr. Thomas, returned home Monday. He leaves a host of friends to miss his jovial manner and many joy rides....Mr. Harry Miller, of this city, will leave for New York next week....Miss Deloyns will leave for her home at Atlanta, Ga., today....Mr. Brown and Mr. Rudd, of Lansing, were the guests of the Misses Louise and Ethel Tucker....Mrs. Henry Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. W. Griffin sent Sunday in Belleview....Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McGrude entertained a dinner arty Thursday for Mrs. A. Curtis, of Benton Harbor, and Sir Knight Crocket, of Grand Rapids. Covers were laid for eight....Mrs. McGruder entertained at dinner Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Judge.... Miss Erie McGruder entertained Miss Edna Belle, of Lansing while here. Miss Belle attended the banquet....Mr. and Mrs. McGruder entertained Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Richards, of Kalamazoo, Mich....Miss Ethel McGruder is in Chicago, visiting friends and relatives.... Miss Myrtle Byrd is sick with neuralgia....Mrs. Estella Watkins and son, A. J., left for Detroit, Sunday. They left Detroit for Indianapolis to attend the K. of P. convention in that city.... Don't forget your agent, Miss Gussie Benjamin, 195 Kalamazoo street, or call Bell hone 1065 Y.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Second Missionary Baptist Sunday school under the direction of Prof. David Jenkins, its new superintendent, is increasing in numbers each Sunday, and promises to be one of the best schools in the county....Mrs. W. Henry Snowden is visiting her parents at Springfield, Ky....The Baptist Mission, called Mt. Olivet, organized by Rev. W. Ellis, at First and Pearl streets, promises to be a success. The section was well selected and much work is there to do....The next meeting of the grand lodge, K. of P. will be held in our city The citizens have already said that the meeting shall be one of pleasure as far as they can make it....Mr. George W. Hatchet, of Henderson, Ky., spent a few days visiting his sister, Mrs. Jefferson Weathers, of Tippecanoe streete....Mrs. Bertha Mitchell has returned from Indianapolis....A large congregation assembled at each service Sunday at the Second Missionary Baptist church. The pastor, Dr. W. Henry Snowden's subject in the morning was "Keep Heaven in View." At night "Cheer Found in the Gospel." The Second Missionary Baptist church is the spot of welcome for strangers. The house of comfort for the distressed and the hand of help for the poor....Revs. W. D. Shannon, of Spruse Street A. M. E., and J. L. Brown, of Allens Chapel, are closing their year's work. Both of them have worked hard and deserve much credit for what the churches have accomplished this year ....A large number of our people spent last week in Indianapolis looking at the K. of P. Those who went over Thursday to see the parade returned home sorry. They forgot the K. of P. didn't control the weather, if they did control that large city last week....The Busy Bees will hold an entertainment next Thursday night at the club rooms..Mr.s Allen Bragg has returned from Indianapolis, where she was visiting relatives ....Mrs. P. H. Kennedy, of Henderson, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kennedy......Sunday Spruce Street A. M. E. church will hold their last quarterly meeting for the conference year ......Mrs. Carrie Howard is visiting friends in Indianapolis.

MT. VERNON, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Thomas Reddicks and infant daughter, of Cleveland, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Reddick, of Cooper street....Mr. Wm. Goins, of Barnesville, O., died August 27th, at the age of 82 years. He is the brother of Mr. Robt. Goins, of West Gambier streeet....Mrs. Rebecca Curry, of Xenia, O., formerly of our city, is visiting her husband, the chef as Wisner's....Mr. Joseph Booker has returned from his vacation down east, reporting a good time......Miss Dimple Fugerson, of Cleveland, O., is the guest of her God-mother, Mrs. M. Turner....Mrs. Walter Lynne and Mrs. Arthur Union, of Ishpenning, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Newson, of East Chestnut street. Mrs. Lynn is the sister of Mr. Newson. They will also go to Simmons reunion at Barnesville, August 31....Mt. Calvary Batist church, on South Mulberry street, Rev. A. A. Hampton, pastor, preached both morning and evening. Morning subject, Ps. 23, 'The Lord is My Shepherd." and in the evening at 7:30, St. Matt. 11:23; Sunday school at 2 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend......Wayman Chapel A. M. E. church, Rev. James M. Tatee, pastorfi preached at 10:30 a. m., Gen. 30:33; at 7:30 p. m., Ps. 60:11, to a very appreciative congregation. You are always welcome at Wayman Chapel.... Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Mayle, of Frederickstown, spent Sunday in our city, the guests of Miss Viola Symons....Mr. Earl Sharp, of Upper Sandusky, spent Sunday and Monday visiting his mother, Mrs. M. Sharp, enroute to Zanesville, to visit his sister, Mrs. Mabel Mayle—— Messrs. S. J., A. H., Gus and Wm Simmons have gone to Barnesville, O., to attend the reunion of the Simmons family on August 31....Mr. Scott Blake has returned home from Narragansette Pier, R. I.

NEGRO BELLBOYS QUARREL. CLASH FOLLOWS — GEORGIA TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

MACON, Ga., August 26.—An altercation between two Negro bellboys as to the division of a tip at the Elder Hotel, Indian Springs, ed to a clash between the Negroes and authorities early today, during which one deputy sheriff was killed, two others injured and several persons more or less hurt in minor fights. The dead officer was Jesse Singley, of Jackson, who, with Sheriff Crawford, of Butt county, and nine other deputies, were searching for the Negroes that started the trouble. Deuty Connor was shot through the thigh and Deputy Thornton was shot in the leg.

The shooting occurred just as the officers neared the Negro quarters. Th e Negroes fired from ambush. At the time the assault was made, none of the officers had fired. Judge Daniels has ordered the Jackson Rifles out, and held them in readiness to go to the Springs, about three miles away.

Long distance telephone messages after darkness. There are five or six stated it is likely trouble would ensue hotels at Indian Srings and it was said all of them might be forced to close because of the trouble.

DECATUR, ILL., NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Little Miss Alice Brown is improving ....Mrs. Thorpe has returned from Indianapolis, where she was attending the supreme Court of Calanthe......Miss Bewlah McMurry is in Taylorsville with her guest, Miss Eva Dyer....Mr. D. H. Langford has returned from Indianapolis, where he was attending the supreme grand lodge of K. of P.

ALMO CITY NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The woman's clubs, which have done so much in the interest of the orphans' home here, have succeeded in paying off all indebtedness on the property and celebrated the achievement on the 17th by burning the mortgages. Mrs. M. Brown and her worthy assistants deeserve much credit for the business like manner in which they handled the affair....The forthcoming baseball game between the St. Anthony Bronchos and the Gunter High Browns is the talk of the town....Mr. A. Thomas is up again after a week's illness......Mr. R. H. Bradley the head waiter of the Menger hotel, after a much needed rest, will be back on the job September 4th, and Mr. H. Clay Willis, the present head waiter, will take his vacation. He expects to visit Houston, Galveston and other points in eastern Teexas before returning October 4th....Mr. H. Harris, one of San Antonio's rominent barbers, droped dead yesterday....Mr. Simon A. Whitfield attended the Mt. Zion association at Yoakum this weeek....The Second Baptist church choir entertained Misses Grace and Campbell, of Houston, at the residence of Mrs. O. Carter Friday evening....Miss Katie May Williams, of Austin, is here visiting relatives and Mrs. J. C. Ellis..Mr. M. Freeman, a student of Sam Houston college, left this weeek for Gonzales, to spend a few weeks with relatives after which he will return to Austin. Mr. Freeman has assisted us greatly here in our circulation of The Freeman....Miss Ellen Miller, the pleasant and popular dispenser of fountain drinks at Bowen's famous drug store, is on the sick list this week and Miss Carrie Johnson is her successor during her illness......That barbecue at Blackson's Thursday last was one of the greatest social outings of the season. All of the "400" was there....Miss Blanch Bonner, of Prairie View, left this week for her home in El Paso, after having sent several days as the guest of Mrs. Mamie Beltram.

MINEOLA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Early Bell died last week at his home. He was a son of James Bell..... A great many people are going west to pick cotton, so work hands will be hard to find.....Advertise for your relatives or long lost friends, $1.00 per month. See Sandy Anderson, agent for The Indianapolis Freeman.

ORLANDO, FLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The revival held in Mt. Olive A. M. E. Church closed Tuesday night, August 29, with seven conversions....Mr. Wm. Robinson, who has been very ill for a long time, was taken to Clark Corner for his health....Mrs. Sallie Gent, who has been very ill, is out again....The A. C. E. League, of Mt. Olive A. M. E. Church, is doing fine. The duet sang by Miss Genna Cromartie and Miss B. E. Stephens Sunday was fine....The concert given by the young ladies and gentlemen of Mt. Zion Baptist Church last Monday night was a success....G. A. Hill is now agent for The Freeman and would like to see all the colored citizens of Orlando its readers....Rev. Miller and Rev. Emanuel spent Sunday, August 27, in Sanford on business.

THE FREEMAN

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PROBLEM TO FACE.

A Four-Cornered Question Has Arisen in the South.

The puestion of immigration is rapidly becoming one of the most important in the South African union. It assumes this importance because it involves the controversies over education and language, the relations of the white and colored populations, the dominance of the black race, and the demand for unskilled labor, in fact most of the problems before the new government. While the introduction of settlers from Europe would bo far toward disposing of some of the controversies, the readjustment, it is held, would be more favorable to British than Boer interests. For this reason the recent statement of Prime Minister Botha in London that South Africa needed immigrants of the type that laid the foundations of Canndian development was controverted by another member of the cabinet, General Hertzog, a strongly conservative Boer leader, who declared that he could not see what good immigration would do the country.

The shortage of unskilled labor, which was met in the urgent srisis of the reconstruction period by the imporrtation of indentured Asiatic labor, is already recurring and will become more acute as development proceeds. To have remained dependent upon this labor would have been to help build up a colored nation instead of a white nation. The realization of this was what animated most of the opponents of Asiatic labor. They declared that they objected as much to Kaffir as to Chinese; they wanted to get rid of boss regulations and special measures which made control of the natives easy, in face their purpose was to force employment of whites by making colored labor hard to get and difficult to manage. To have left the door open would have brought an Asiatic immigration that would have hordes of blacks, because the Asiatics are in many respects a superior race, and the nearness of South Africa makes it a natural outlet for the superfluous population.

The colored labor of the country itself is becoming an uncertain quantity. The colored men, of whom there is a considerable number, especially in the Cape province, are, unlike the black natives, not contented with unskilled labor. They aspire to be artisans, and the threat of their competition with white artisans is considered with seriousness, for they are industrious and sometimes extremely capable. While the colored man is thus slowly but surely entering the field of skilled labor, the white man, the "poor white," owing to his contempt of unskilled labor, is becming unfit for any labor.

"The "poor white" is the product of the conditions of South Africa. The preponderance of the native laborer. This does not, however, preclude the presence in South Africa of a large class only fit for unskilled labor. The climate is friendly, and the "poor white" lives without any visible means of support. "He becomes incapable of exertion," says a recent writer; "he dcends rapidly to a condition of almost animal degradation; his numerous children run wild in the woods; the evils of his existence multiply with his own appaling fertility." Instead of being any value in solving the problem of labor he is a burden to the country. Stress has been laid upon this fact by theopponents of immigration. They say that it supports the tradition that in Africa manual labor is unfit for the white man. But with the Asiatics barred, the white laborer unfit for work, and the colored laborer abandoning unskilled labor, it has become imperative that some one be found to do the work.

In his own stronghold, Natal, General Hrtzog found that his statement in opposition to General Botha was unpopular. The enterprising people of that colony wanted settlers. So he recanted and now says that he desires the introduction of the "proper class of immigrants." From the very exigencies of the case an immigration under prescribed method of selection will be the outcome of the present controversy. And it seems evident that some of the most serious social problems of the new country will be in the way of solution if South Africa can attract immigrants who will bring with them a determination to maintain the dignity of manual labor and will live up to this determination.—The Sun.

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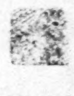
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NEGRO AT HIS BEST IN CHICAGO.

Learns a New Sort of Life—Has His Home, His Club and Money in the Bank.

Many writers have advanced theories and re asons for so-called race question conditions. The subject has been studied in every section of America with but little success, for the very reason that humanity is not subject to rules, but responds only to the primal laws of nature. The Negro, being after all, a human being, has simply absorbed such knowledge as has been offered him in the different communities in which he happened to have his being. For this reason Chicago and the surrounding territory have shown more advance than any other portion of the United States. Chicago's great industrial institutions needed labor. During the period between 1870 and 1890 immigration from the South responded to the call. The Negro who came worked side by side with the foreign-born laborer under supervision of Yankee bosses. From the one he learned by actual contact how to work steadily, how to use his wages thriftily, the beauties of a home and a definite system of savings. From the ltter he acquired a true knowledge of the word liberty, a proper dignity, and a manly bearing.

The Chicago Stock Yards have been responsible for more Negroes becoming taxpayers than any other institution in this land, excepting, possibly the Pullman company.

Contrast the horizon of these men with that of eastern Negroes, nearly always servants of hotels, clubs or homes, where the nature of their employment brought to their view nothing but ease, splendor of garment, surroundings and extravagance. The eastern "boy" saw "Mr. George" during his hours of recreation and imitated him. He saw the top of society's structure without knowing of its foundation, as did the Chicago boy. Without that influence and without the paternalism of the Southland the Chicago Negro developed a business ability based upon economy and willingness to work.

These seemed to be the foundations upon which is built Chicago's black citizenship.

Another primitive law prevails there: That is: "Birds of feather," etc. Natwithst anding any restaurant in town will serve a Negro, none need to, for in that territory between 12th and 15th streets, along Wabash, State, Dearborn and Armour, can be duplicated any downtown restaurant's bill of fare. State street has its Pekin theatre, as well as several smaller ones, its bank of $200,000 capitalization, real estate concerns, department stores, hotels, small shops, even its own colony of artists, an incorporated concern that does a mail order business, its lodges that own their buildings, and its churches their own edifices. A steam laundry is owned and operated by an individual. As a purely industrial matter, I can mention thirty-five saloons owned outright by Negroes an catering to their own trade. And the whisky business is not out of proportion to the other lines of business. Dentists, physicians and attorneys are plentiful and average well.

As I said before, this business and professional structure rests upon a solid foundation of labor. Asphalt paving gangs and railway construction gangs send to Chicago to their families $2,250,000 per year. The stock yards concerns get blank receipts for over $600,000 annually. Railways out of Chicago send to the State street merchants a half million in hard-earned wages via Negro employes. The Illinois Trust Company boasted to your writer of having 900 Negro depositors, with some accounts over thirty years old, aggregating $200,000. To my definite knowledge the Jennings Trust Company holds savings for 270 Negroes.

With such an industrial showing, and paying taxes on $2,000,000 worth of property, owning $500,000 worth of stock in close corporations of their own, it is really no surprise that the Negro is more in evidence in public service in Chicago than elsewhere in this country.

To those fearing that staff and line officers in the National Guard might be a social embarrassment, let me point to the Eighth Illinois and its armory, the Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias and their $100,000 quarters, and the grandest Negro business and social club in America, excepting only one, I refer to the Appomattox, on Wabash avenue, where only Negroes hold forth. Yet were you to enter, from the appointments and service you would hardly have thought such to be the case. The Elks, a beneficial order, have a club with a membership of 1,000.

It is, then, no wonder that Chicago's colored citizens keep a member in the legislature, have one of five county commissioners, an assistant State attorney, and are now trying for a member on the school board and a judge. These added to their fire company of approved efficiency, police cergeants, detectives and three score patrolmen, meat inspectors, postal clerks, carriers, bailiffs, deputy sheriffs, messengers, clerks, etc., give to the Chicago Negro the best showing of any Ame rican city, because they have earned it.—J. J. J., from the New York Globe.

HAS NOTIONS ON THE RACE QUESTION.

Commenting on the uterance by the delegates to the recent Universal Race Congress, recently held in London, the Standard, of that city said that the most judicious and judicial statement made at the congress was that of Dr. Felix van Luschan, who believes in the clashing and competition of races. He is professor anthropology in the University of Berlin, and spoke as follows:

"The brotherhood of man is a good thing, but the struggle for life is a far better one. Athens would never have become what it was without Sparta, and national jealousies and differences, and even the most cruel wars have ben the real cause of progress and mental freedom. As long as man is not born with wings, like the angels, he will remain subject to the eternal laws of nature, and therefore he will always have to struggle for life and existence. No Hague Conference, no international tribunals, no international papers and peace societies, and no Esperanto will ever be able to abolish war."

The London Standard thinks that the discussions of the congress should be greeted "with cautious commendation." Race distinctions can not be obliterated by sentimental aspirations or enthusiastic congresses. To quote further:

"Assemblies such as the present soon reach the limit of their usefulness. A wave of humanitarian sentiment may induce spe akers to attempt to obliterate the facts which it is their proper business to discuss. For, after all, race distinctions are real enough, and have not been invented by fire-breathing politicians."

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

Encouraging Outlook for the Year—Extensive Improvements at the Washington, D. C., University.

Howard University has entered upon its "electric age." The new $100,000 steam and electric light plant built for Howard University and Freedmen's Hospital is completed. All the buildings and the grounds of the University are now equipped with electric lights and the machinery of the industrial and applied science buildings will eb run b yelectricity from the local plant.

Dean Miller reports a prospective entering freshmen class of 150, which is two and one-half times as large as the entire college department five years ago at the beginning of President Thirkield's administration. The teachers' college will break previous records and the outlook in all departments is unprecedented.

Extensive repairs and improvements are being made in Clark hall for young men. The shower baths have been refitted, new toilets placed on each floor, new chiffoniers, shades, ets., placed in each room. The demand for rooms is far beyond the supply. A new dormitory is in prospect for next year.

Miner hall has been much improved. The assembly room for young women has been enlarged to seat 200 or more. The dining hall has been enlarged, a ne wrefrigerator put in, electric irons put in the laundry, etc.

Secretary Cook's earnest work during the summer is shown in the new cement walks and extensive improvements about the campus.

The new hall of Applied Sciences and Industrial Arts is completed. It is fire proof even to the roof and conforms architecturally to the new Carnegie library.

Extensive improvement sare being made in the hall of the school of medicine, with new toilets, porches, etc. About $10,000 will be expended in enlarged equipment.

Dr. Pezavia O'Connell, who succeeds Dr. Ewell as professor of church history and exegesis, has spent the last semester at Chicago University. He will deliver the opening address on the first day of the school of theology. His formal inaugural will occur later.

A number o fadditions to the faculty have been made to meet the growing demands of the school of liberal arts and other departments on the bill. All department sof the university open on September 27.

FRENCH LICK, IND.

Miss Josephine Lyon, who has been spending a splendid vacation in Chicago, is expected home soon.

Mrs. Palmer has returned after a pleasant visit to Indianapolis and other po ints.

Rev. W. D. Thomas of Marion, Ind., is holding a series of meetings this week at First Baptist church, West Baden, Ind.

Miss Henrietta Scott of Louisville, Ky., is the pleasant guest of Mrs. Gus Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Babbage spent a few days in Indianapolis last week.

Mrs. Thomas Hanley, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Clarence Stockdale is visiting her mother in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Addie Parrot left last week for Detroit, Mich., and other points.

Mr. George Waddy left for Louisville on business.

Mrs. Harry McLawrence entertained Rev. W. D. Thomas and a few visiting friends at dinner Tuesday evening. All the delicacies of the season were served.

Miss Estelle Parum, who has been spending her vacation at Paducah, Ky., and other points, is expected home soon.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Lawyer J. L. Jones has removed his law office to 7½ W. Grand Ave., where his many clients and friends having business with him will find him after this week.

The A. M. E. Church had a successful financial rally last Sunday. Some four hundred dollars were raised for the church. Most of the other leading churches of the city joined in the rally at the call of their sister church.

The Bean theatre is meeting with grand success. The Daniel Comedy Co. is just closing a two weeks' engagement at this playhouse.

OMAHA, NEB.

Mr. H. A. Chiles, W. M.; Rev. W. F. Botts, P. W. M.; Mr. William Burton, M. N. K.; Mrs. Wm. Burton, D. D.; Mrs. Nettie Davis, W. P.; Mrs. H. A. Chiles, P. V. P.; Mrs. Maggie Moore, P. W. S., left Sunday night, August 27, to attend the grand session of the U. B. F.'s and S. M. T.'s, which convenes in Kansas City, Mo., August 28.

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